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A NNUAL MEETING.

The members of the Children's Home Corporation will bold their annual meeting at 2 o'clock Thesday afternoon, Jan. 2, in the Bound of Trade room, Chy Hail, for the purpose of electing, officers for the ensuing year. Georgiana Brown,

ployes, of the Maine Central/faiiroad company Jan. 1, the men may expect advances as the financial condition of the road will permit from time to

LRONO NEWS.

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reased

Mr. Warner Welch, of Windbarre, on of ! Penn., and his pister Florence, of Massede a achusetts, who were here to attend the funeral of their father Sunday, left e Co. eight Monday night for their respective

noth Miss Josia Gillis, of Foxcroft, is Visiting in town.

John Willert has returned from

town Grindstone where he has been emmence . ployed as scaler for A. Smith.

ondr's Mr. Charles P. Gray has returned ondr's command through Washington and nalso making arrangements for concerts by the University of Maine Cleana Moana B. dolineCultur Clubs in the following asfield lowns: Ellsworth, Cherryfield, Ma rivate Chias Calais and Eastport. The trip will be made either the last of January or the first of February.

Ticket No. 44 drew the beautiful picture of Evangeline in Connor's lottery.

Mr. William Mosher returned to his home in Montague this morning after

passing Monday in town.

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Mr. Fred Abbott, who some time 380

of the leased the Gilbert rent on Pine, street of which mention bas been made in the Rail- Whig has moved into his new quarters lepart- from Mill street. The most prosperous thermometer on Monday morning sung a song of 19 degrees below zero. Can anyone best

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Hall was a grand success. A large number, from out of town were in attention ance and they all enjoyed dancing to central ance and they all enjoyed dancing to excellent music by Hall's orchestra for their music by Hall's orchestra served by the ladies of the University of the University of the Hall's orchestra for their pains in preparing such and the past. The affair was under the gagement of the following Orono clears for the Ring, Guy Stevens, Allen Powers, Fred Rarry White and Ferdinand Parol. Harris, Edward Betters, Frank Past Harry White and Ferdinand Parol. Hall Ring acted as floor manage. The formed forme WHIG & COURIER PUB. CO.

BANGOR, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1900.

VOL. LXVII-NO. 3. Gov. Nash and Gen. Dick, chairman of the state executive committee.

HARRY S. CORNISH CLOSELY QUESTIONED BY ATTORNEY.

S GHIFICANT DEVELOPMENTS.

VALUABLE EVIDENCE OBTAINED IN MOLINEUX TRIAL.

Other Witnesses Framined By Attor neva-Coroner's Physician Weston Among Them.

New York, Jan. 2. The eighth week and the 47th day of the trial of Roland Molingue for the murder of Mrs. Kathering J. Adams opened with Harry S. Cornis i again on the stead. The cross examination of Cornish by Atto new Weeks was the feature of the day. Mo prime improved in condition as a recent of the adjournment on the count of the New Year's bollow writehed the witness with greater in terest then sie has manifested hereto-

fore curing the trial.

Mr. Weeks asked Coinish about the hour of lis return home from the Kniekerbocker A. C. on the night of Dec. 27, 1838. Corman acknowledged that he was mistaken in provious tenwas countelled to ren a gruntlet of questions regarding bis relations with the vario a members of the houstheld or airs. Adams., Comish tostified that e could pot remember who first take him that Mrs. Regers, the dangater of him that alis, Regers, the infuritive of Mrs. Adams, had separated from her husband. He said that his war to this large in 1523 and that his war to this large in 1523 and that his war to that a diverge from him hadarin, 1524. Under a severe cross examination in administration of the force of hims small that the land died in 1896, fact her near name was Mrs. Patterson, that he had sent the woman to a hospitaly horse she died, and that his had paid the expenses incurred in course by city her buttlat. Cornish, appearant in faither by the searching courtings of the land. Mrs. Weeks, returned

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that Cornish passed the general post-office and that he had thus been given the opportunity of mailing the pioison package himself. Cornish never i inchcinity on the afternoon of the day be-fore he received the fatal package. Mr. Weeks next made the witness acknowledge discrepancies concerning the time of the receipt of the bromo the time of the receipt of the bromo seltzer, also errors in his statements to the newspapers as to the manner in which he was dressed at the 'Adams apartments' on the morning of the murder. (Cornish also acknowledged that at one time he thought Felix J. Gallapher wrote the Harpster letter.) When interrogated regarding certain statements given out to the reporters. Cornish said that he had searched for manifold copies and notes at the club house but they had been stolen. He denied offering to self to a representative of offering to self to a representative of the New York Journal for \$1000 a story as to who sent the poison, but he ac-knowledged meeting the representative for the purpose of ascertaining who first gave Mohneux's name to the Jour-

PAPERS PRAISE GAL-LANTRY OF COLONIAL TROOPS.

MAIN CAMPA GN UNCHANGED.

RECENT SUCCESSES MAY EFFECT THE COLONIAL DUTCH.

tacked Commandant Schoeman's commando in the Colcaburg district and tried to storm the position. They repeated the attack this morning, but were forcel to retreat, the Boers hold-

ng the position.
The loss of the British is not known but it is reported to have been heavy. The Boers consider it a great com-pliment to the Transvaal that Lord Roberts should have been selected to he supreme command of the British forces.

COL PILCHER'S MANOEUVRE. Belmont, Cape Colony, Jan. 2. A de-spatch from the Associated Press rep-HE DISCUSSES THE MATTER WITH resentative at Dover, farm, dated Jan.

1, says: A mounted force consisting of 100 A mounted force consisting of 100 Canadians of tact Teronto company and Canadians of tact Teronto company and Contring to sell to a representative of Political Situation in Cipe Colony Still Rickards, two guns and a horse-potent two who sent the poison, but he acknowledged meeting the representative to the purpose of ascertaining who first gave Molmen's name to the Journal.

ANSWERS SIENIFICANT:

London, Jan. 3 (4.45 A. M.). The Mit. Weeks, got the witness to as morning papers are unanimous in connected force consisting of 100 Canadians of tact Teronto company and 200 Queenslanders, commanders by Col. Rickards, two guns and a horse-potent tered—Wir Despatches.

The whole commanded by Col. Pilcher, left Belmont west-ward, covering twenty miles before sunset. The rorce encamped at Cook's farm, where the troops were well-connected in the property of the witness to as morning papers are unanimous in connected force consisting of 100 Canadians of tact Teronto company and 200 Queenslanders, commanders by Col. Rickards, two guns and a horse-potent terv. under Magor DeRougemont, force the whole commanded by Col. Pilcher, left Belmont with the property of the wind of the property of the property

THE PRESIDENT WISHES TO RE. WARD NAVAL OFFICERS.

WILL CALL UPON CONGRESS.

Reported That S nator Hanna Will Preside at Next Republican National Convention-

COMMANDING OFFICERS.

Washington, Jan. 2. The President has again taken up the question of rewarding the naval officers who particle paled in the destruction of Cervera's fleet off Santiago and his final conclunect off Santiago and his final conclusions will be embodied shortly in jority will recommend that M. Robetts by painful impression in political circrommendations to Congress either in the form of a renewal of the advance. ment of Rear Admical Sampson and of being sworn in. the officers under him by numbers. MYERS NOMINATED. with perhaps some modifications—the scheme which the Senate refused to ratily last spring-or according to some other method. The Secretary of the Republicans Name Him for Spe ker ing further action. Navy in his report recommended as an alternative proposition legislation on the line of the bill introduced last pring (Sounte bill 5,005) which pro-Visies for three classes of models-one for conceiouses conduct in war; one vigorous campaign, beginning over a order to reach the onemy. for extraordinary befoism and one for

general meritorious service, the first branch of the legislature of 1900 was positively that size contained persons to carry with it a percentage of in- decided this afternoon by the nominal or goods justifying science. The Hamicross of pay, lagral upon the rank of tion at the Republican caucus of James | Burg chamber of reprince retterates the resistent and calculated to take the many first the resistent and calculated to take the many of the increase which would be place of the increase which would be were necessary before. Mr. Myers remained and accorded. Hamburg's ceived the majority of votes, for he trade is suffring through such had-

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Crane will take place tomorrow.

6000 OUT OF WORK. Manchester, N. H., Jan. 2. St. thousand operatives in the milis of this city were thrown out of employment to-

Chicago, Jan. 2. Levi R. Doty, cap-

CUSS BUNDESKATH INCIDENT.

Germany is Awaiting London's Response -Anti-British/ Sentiment Increases. :

tained in official circles regarding the spondent of the Associated Press learns that the affair has created an extremetials to exercise any prima facte right immediately, taken in London and the inadmissibility of the right of a British cruiser to search a German mallsteamer on the high seas has been emphatically asserted. The government is waiting London's response before tak-

The press continues to point out the innovation involved in Great Britain's action, in seizing a vessel between neu-tral ports and searching for contraband Boston, Jan. 2. After a sharp and destined to further transportation in

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y to wantain. All ary observers, in view of what these figures mean, cannot see how the British can fail to crush the Boers by mere force of numbers.

BRITISH FORCED TO RETREAT. Pretoria, Jan. 1. Last night (Sun-

scopic examination of any nart of the body of Mrs. Adams, though the physician himself acknowledged the importance of this. Mr. Osborne on the redirect examination took advantage of the cross-examination for Mr. Weeks to bring in the name of H. C. Barnet. Mr. Weeks strongly objected, but depite his efforts Recorder Coff allowed the witness to testify that the last hydrocyanic, autopsy which he had performed had been upon the body of Take Laxativa Bromo Quinine Tablets. all druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each hox. 25c.

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formed had been upon the body of Henry Crossman Barnet, at Greenwood cometery on Feb. 28, 1899, Mr. Weeks continued his pleadings, with the re-corder and his objections ubtil Mr. Os-

borne remarked that he would desist and let the witness go. Court then adjourned until tomorrow.

HERR WOERRMANN SUMMONED.

Hamubrg, Jan. 2. The papers here

announce that the German foreign of-

ice has summoned the maniging direct

or of the German East African line.

Herr Woorrmann, to Berlin in connec-

tion with the selsure of the company's steamer Bundesrath, by the British cruiser Magictenne, Dec 29 of Dolagoa boy, on the ground that ale had con-traband of war on board.

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Pretoria, Jan. I. Three British prisoners, who were taken at Malagro say that Capt. Gordon. Chesney Wilson, husband of Lady Sarah Wilson, and five other officers, whose names they refused to give were wounded in a recent sortle from Mateking.

TUGELA RIVER FORDABLE.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Corner State and Harlow Streets.

the Cleveland Leader, information received by it from a source second only to President McKinley and Senator

Honnon is to the effect that not only will Senator Hanna be the chairman of the next Republican National Commit-tee, but he will also be both the temstatement may perhaps be explained upon the hypothesis that such is the expressed wish of President McKinley and that the President, being the only candidate before the convention fo TOMATO COFFEE the office he holds, the delegates will bouilton LEMONADE theoretily acquiesce. It is said that the only question which has ever existed as to the continuation of Sonator Hanna's leadership in the coming campaign was that regarding his bealth. He has now announced his

FOR ARMY ORGANIZATION.

Washington, Jan., 2. Chairman Hall of the House committee or military
affairs says that some measure of a GERMAN OFFICIAL'S DO NOT DIS general character, relating to the or-ganization of the army, probably will be presented at the present session of

ongress.

Mr. Mul had a number of conferences with the war department officials prior to the holidays with a view to reaching an understending on what was needled in the way of military logislation, and it is understood that hills one being matured for submission, letter. He halfs the view, however, that conditions are too unsettled in the Philippines and elsewhere to say defi-Philippines and elsewhere to say defi nitely as to the number of troops in a permanent organization, although he is confident that there will never he

a reduction of the regular army back

WILL REPORT THE ROBERTS CASE Washington, Jan. 2. The report of , Berlin, Jan. 2. Strict silence is mainthe committee of the House of Representatives which is investigating the Bundesrath incident, but the correcase of Mr. Roberts of Utah will be made soon after Congress' reassembles, made soon after Congress reassen and there is reason to believe the

of Massachusetts House in an Harmonious Cauc's.

year ago, the speakership of the lower ... The owners of the Dritt-chland way

while he spoke feelingly of the earenst work of his own men.

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> day because of the low water in the RERUEVED OF LIABILITIES.

willingness to undertake the new task italist and formerly resident of sevnext year. The same source of information is authority for the statement of tighthide aggregating \$5,000,000 by wittingness to undertake the new task next year. The same source of information is authority for the statement that the delegates-at-large from Ohio to the Republican National Convention order of Judge Grosscup in the Notted will be Senators Hanna and Toraker.

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here. and not find it here.

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meet next Monday night in Society

Sheriff McFadden, of Kennebec county, was in the city yesterday.
P. T. Black has returned to Waterville from Bangor.

The leading feature of the third symphony concert by the Pullen Symphony orchestra, in City hall on Friday evening of this week, will be the Haydn Symphony No. 2 in D major....

The firm of J. F. Angley & Co: has cought out the retail coal and wood

a bitch. The committee consists of Alderman Drummond, chairman, and rec Councilmen Paterson and Harding.

Late on Tuesday afternoon as Mr. Edward Ireland of Stetson was forging his mare Mollic Witners up Harlow street, the animal stumbled and fell. When the driver got out of his. sleigh to ascertain the trouble it was discovered that the mare was dead. This borse was familiar to all horsemen in this section, having been in her day a famous trotter with a fast

Freeze's voting contest, which has time past, closed Monday. The lucky.
club to win the \$50, prize offered for the grange of society baving the sion of court.

Messrs, John Wilson, Fred Ayer and group in the club had group in the list being the Union grange with 11,146. The sum of \$25 offered for the most popular letter carrier in the conmost popular letter carrier in been creating such interest for some was in the city Tuesday Sullivan, with \$1,195.

A WILD UNAWAY.

On Saturday afternoon, a horse driv-

en by Mrs. Frank Swan and daughter through West Market square, became Smith. frightened at a passing coal team and ran around the square, overturning the friends, who have been spending a sleigh and throwing the occupants to week at the Appleton camp at Schoolic the crown of Fighteneds, among lake, returned to this city Monday. the ground. The frightened animal then tore across the bridge, dragging the wreck of the sleich behind him. Patrolman Donovan saw the runaway coming and made up his mind to stop apposite Adams' hat store Officer Dondvan jumped from the sidewalk and caught the horse by the head and succeeded in stopping him, then and there, To do this the officer ran a big risk of broken limbs, if nothing more, for there was a truck team coming behind the runaway, past which the officer was First of a obliged to dodge. The occupants of Society

though the vehicle was badly dam-A SLIGHT CONFLAGRATION.

the sleigh were, luckily, unhurt, al-

Fire Discovered in the Store of Louis Goldberg, Tuesday Night-Little Damag . Done.

At 6.40 on Tuesday evening an alarm of fire was sounded from box 62 at Nichols stable. The department made a quick run and found that the cause was the burning of some clothing which had been left too near the stove in the clothing store of Mr. Louis Goldberg on Central street. The fire was Arst discovered by a boy named Ed-ward Allen who is employed by Mr. Goldberg. .Instead of trying to put out the blaze, which was on the second floor, the boy ran down stairs, and acking the door behind him flew across the street and informed Patrolman O Donahue, of the confiagration.

The officer told Allen to ring in an alarm, while he ran to the store; find-. ing the door locked he burst it open, He seized a pail of water on his way. second floor, he saw the fire and drenched it at once. The clothes which were burning; were on a clothes burning rag adp down a hole in the foor. Fearful of fire in the space be-tween the flow and the esting he poured mother sull of water down his hole. By the time the fire companies received the bases the confinement was all over but the shooting fattle fam-age was companied. The Confirm will be least use it with the confirm of the

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Mr. M H. Rideout Lectures Before the Mon's Club at the Grace Church, Tuesday Night.

Mr. M. H. Rideout, the city elec

trician gave an interesting talk on Tuesday evening before the Men's Club of he Grace M. E. church. The subject of Mr. Rideout's address was wireless telegraphy. A good sized and ence was present and manifested much inmillar with the subject, having made Pullen's evening dancing class will some experiments in that line himself. Solomon vs. the American Mercantile By means of electrical apparatus which. Exchange: was set up in the vestry Mr. Rideout Penobscot case.

illustrated his lecture, so that every— Lewis Solomon vs. American Mercanillustrated his lecture, so that everybony in the room obtained a clear and, tile, Exchange. comprehensive idea of the principle of Rescript by Wiswell, J.

firm of F. A. Cummings & Son, and part is simple enough, and it has been will commence business at once. Mr. Angley, the senior member of the new firm, has been with the Hincks Coal To for some time past.

A large number of local fishermen are enjoying the sport of fishing through the ice at Pushaw pond just at present. Sandy Point seems to be the popular ground, large catches having been made there. The record-breaker which was taken there very recently.

The committee of the city government on accounts and claims was in session at the city building on Tuesday afternoon, and the business of going through all the accounts against the city was carried to a close without a bitch. The committee consists of Aldgerman Drumpond chairman and the first of the particles and the particles and the content of the particles and the particles and the particles and passes of the contains them receives a tap or shock to this sound to the contains them receives a tap or shock to this instrument which going discovered the foundation for the instrument which going discovered the foundation for the instrument the foundation for the instrument which going discovered the foundation for the instrument which against the receiver. The vital part to the receiver in the observation of the strip of land taken by the wave from the transmitter, and passes on without differ the variety of land taken by the wave from the transmitter, and passes on without a bitch. The committee of the city government which passes of the land taken by the man so until the tube which contains them receives a tap or shock to this sate that contains them receives a tap or shock to this instrument which gains a placetion. Where the description in a deed the true which self-on the instrument which gains a glass to the location of a railroad company for its purposes.

The committee of the city was carried to a close without a bitch. The committee which contains them receiver is a to the location of the land taken by the wave from the transmitter. And the wave from the transmitter, and passes on without differ the case is whether or not a known for years that the waves ex- Penobscot case.

next wave.

The trouble at present is that every receiving instrument within the magnetic field of every transmitter takes the messiges, and the result as can well be imagined is a meaningless jumble. Prof. Marconi is now trying to overcome this difficulty, by making leach set of transmitters and receives alike in sensitiveness, so that the waves from the one will only be received by

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. T. Wasgatt and Dr. O. E. Wasgatt returned from Boston Tues-

Miss Mary Collins of Presque Isle

ford Falls was in Bangor Tuesday.

Mr. W. McC. Sawyer Miss Sawyer
and her friend Miss Pitcher, who has
been visiting here; left Tuesday for

AN ENJOYABLE PART'.

Society Hall, Tuesday Night

The first in the course of popular as-Messrs. T. H. Curran and W. J. Pretto occurred Tuesday evening in Society Hall. About 50 couple danced the Waldo case: following order to music by 3 meces

Promenade and Waltz. Quadrille Two-Step Boston Fancy Waltz Quadrille INTERIMSSION.

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ne, as usval. ATHENE CLU3 MEET

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. lecture room, the December meeting of the Athena cinb will be held. This meeting was postponed a week on account of the houses the committee on domestic economy which were burning. When the offi- and will be addressed by a must we teemed member of the club Mrs. C ace Northern Home-keepers in a Sunny, Southern Land, and will deal with Berniada life. The lecture was pec-fally written for the committee on fo-sentile committy. Her. Patten has made ensette services; Mrs. Patten has made proposted visits to Reputed, and will send from extensive experiments.

Several Cases Reported to Glork of Courts Sweet.

An Important One Among Them is the Case of Solomon vs. American Mercantile Exchange.

Following are several rescripts of important, cases reported to Clerk of terest. Mr. Rideout is thoroughly fa- Courts Charles F. Sweet, among which is the interesting suit for libel

In an action of libel, wherein the Dr. Marconl's great discovery. In an action of libel, wherein the The principle of the thing is briefly, alleged libel consisted of a printed adas follows: The wireless telegraph ma- vertisement of judgments for sale chine is operated by means of eletro- posted by the defendant in a public came is operated by means of electromagenetic waves, sent through the air
from a transmitter to a receiver.

Both machines are connected with
the ground. The transmitter flashes a
spark, which goes into the air from a
disc at the top of a tall pole. This

exceptions by the delendant in a witchess called by the plaintiff to give his
topinion, in reply to a; question by
plaintiff's counsel calling for it, as to
the purpose of the defendant in posting the advertisement.

Exceptions saystained.

PERRY VS. KEITH.

Penobscot case.

Mary J. Webber vs. William T. Jones et als.

tet als.
Rescript by Wiswell, J.
(No. opinion.)
This case, a bill in equity asking for the construction of a will, cannot be considered by the court upon-its merjits, because some of the defendants are suppose who appear and answer by their minors who appear and answer by their guardian appointed by the probate court, but this guardian is the father of the minor defendants and is also a defendant whose interests are adverse those of his wards.

Under such circumstances it is absolutely necessary that a guardian ad litem be appointed. Without such appointment any decree of this ould be of no binding force. Stinson w. Pickering, 70 Mc. 273.
The case must be remanded to nist print for such action.

Mr. J. Willis Crosby of Dexter was in the city Tuesday to attend the opening of the January term of court, was appointed who, in pursuance of a sum of their studies at Smith.

Misses Mary T. Sanborn, Eethel Stratton and Ethel Godfrey returned to Northampton. Mass. Tuesday to resume their studies at Smith.

Miss Ethel P. Stetson and her friend Miss Page, who has been visiting Miss Stetson in Bangor for a week, left on Tuesday evening on their return to Smith.

Mr. John Appleton and a party of friends, who have been spending a week at the Appleton camp at Schoodic lake, returned to this city Monday.

Mr. Waldo Pierce, who has been spending a week at the Appleton camp at Schoodic lake, returned to this city Monday.

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that he real estate attached upon the writ had passed to the defendant's assignee in bankruptey, and had been sold by him subject to the attachment, the plaintiff's attachment had been dissolved according to the provisions R. S. c. 81, sec. 68, by the decree in solvency on the estate of the defending ant before a levy or sale on execution, and that consequently the plaintiff is not entitled to a social indigment against the property attached upon the writ

Case remanded to the court at nistthe opinion.
MILLIKEN VS. DOWNS.

Charles A. Milliken, applt., vs. Ben-jamin W. Downs et al. jamin W. Downs et al. Rescript by Wiswell, J.

give such license. The verdict was for give such neemse. The verdict was for the defendant and the case comes here upon a motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was against the evidence. It is urged that there was not sufficient evidence to show the aunot sufficient evidence to show the authority of Vose but there was some evidence to the effect that he was the plaintiff's agent respecting this lot of land; he himself testified so, although later he claimed that he did not have authority to give the license relied upon by the defendants.

Where the amount involved is trivial and insignificant, as in this case, it is especially important that there aloud be an end to the litigation and, after

be an end to the litigation and, after the verdict of the jury the court will not very nicely weigh the syldence to see if it is possible that the verdict was

Motion overruled.

WRYMOUTH VS BEATHAM Andrew J. Weymouth et al. vs. Isaac

Rescript by Wiswell, J.

which contract has not been performed upon the part of the plaintiff, he must declare specially. Exceptions overruled.

At the Pine street M. El. church Tues day evening a very pleasing entertain-Notice Avers That Any One is Suffiment was carried out. Following is the program:

Piano duet
Mrs. L. P. Fifield, Mrs. E. L. Brann.
Reading, The Minister's Housekeeper, Mrs. Stowe
Prof. Orters.
Song, selected
Mr. James H. Haynes.
Reading, Extract from David Copperfield
Prof. Orters.
Plano solo

Piano solo Miss Alice French. Reading, The Cyclopedia. Eugene Field

Prof. Orters, Miss French, Miss Curt s and Mr. Haynes responded to encores. There was an unusually large audience whose appreciation of the dif-

MISS MORLE"'S LECTURE.

reneral applause.

The first of the series of lectures to to delivered in this city by Miss Margaret W. Morley was held at the Me-morial Parlors Tuesday afternoon by

morial Pariors Tuesday attention by a good sized audience.

Charming, is the verdect of not only one enthusiast but of all the women who attended. Miss Morley treated her subject in a very able manner and the rest of her lectures are awaited, with great interest. Single tickets are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

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Begin the new year right and get your photos taken at Frank C. Wes-ton's.

Blank books at E. F. Dillingham's. The big closing out sale at the Mer-rill Furniture Co. has been a success-ful one, but the bigest bargains are to come yet. Call on them.

TO NEGOTIATE WITH ENGLAND.

Washington, Jan 2. The state department received today from United States Ambassador Choate at London, Kentucky Democrats Nominate Him by cable, a statement of the facts he had developed in connection with the seizure by the British war anips of American goods on the three merchant vessels Beatrice, Mannona and Maria. The goods comprised not only flour but miscellaneous articles of common trade and while they were shipped for Lourenzo Marquies in British and German ships, yet the contention of our officials is that they were not subject to seizure. They could not lodge representations on the subject until they were possessed of a knowledge of the facts, but as soon as Mr. Choate's statement came to hand today an instruction was cabled to him to inform the British government that we could not admit the right of seizure in these cases.

This is the preliminary step usually taken in such negotiations. Next in order will be a report from our consular representative at Lourenzo Marques respecting the present condition of the and developed in connection with the

specting the present condition of the seized or detained goods and damages sustained. The state department is not vet fully informed on these points, yet fully informed yet fully informed on these points, though they will be necessary to the further presentation of the cases. It is not even known just where the goods are or if they have all been seized or only in part.

It will be the duty of our consular agent at Lourenzo Marques to ascertain and report these facts and he is now engaged in doing this under the original instructions of the state de-

original instructions of the state de while the department is acting as it

protect all American rights of trade, it is showing no unseemly haste in the presentation of the case. Today's instructions to Mr. Choate was not a demand for the release of the goods, nor yet for indemnity, but rather a precau-tionary notice to the British govern-ment to save all of our rights in the

Augusta, Me. Jan. 2. The Republican state committee held a meeting at the Augusta House this evening. (No opinion.)

Action of trespass c. c. for hauling lumber over a wood road across plaintiff's lot of wild land.

The defense was license given by one vose; who, it is claimed, was an agent of the plaintiff and had authority to cided to hold two conventions this give such items. year. One will be held April 11/, in year. One will be held April 11. In Lewiston for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the national convention in Philadelphia and the six presidential electors. Hon. W. T. Cobb of Rockland was selected to preside at this meeting. The meeting is for the nomination of candidate for Governor will be held in Bangor June 27. The details for the convention were postponed to the meeting of the committee in Lewiston on the night of April 10.

FAR FROM SATISFACTORY.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 2. Col. E. C. Farrington, inspector general of ride prac-tice, in his report to Adj Gen. Rich-Alc. in his report to Adj. Gen. Richards on the year's, work, says it has been far from satisfactory on account of the disorganized condition of the companies caused by the Spanish war. The companies had not been organized fully enough the sast year to attempt much rife practice, and accordingly but two of them the Houlton company the Co. E of Portand, have qualified Many of the range, have been built over and but two companies are now without ranges.

Reserript by Wiswell, J.

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A PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT. Boobel Issues Rine Grounds For

Centesting Kentucky Election.

cient to Change the Result of the.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2. The notice of contest by Senator Goebel and J. C. W. Beckham against Governor Taylor and Lieut Governor Marshall was served late today. Nine different grounds of contest are embraced in the notice, the substanc of which is as fol-

First, alleged use of tissue ballots in forty counties. Second, military interference with

the election and intimidation of voters in Jefferson county by troons under orders and personal command of Governor Bradley. Third, alleged unlawful issuance of

mandatory injunctions by Judge Toney ferent numbers was evidenced by the in Louisville on election day by which election officers were compelled to sign false returns.

Fourth, intimidation of railroad em-

playes by chief officers of the L. and N. R. R. R. in several counties. R. R. R. in several counties. Fifth, that the leaders of the Repub-

lican party corruptly entered into a conspiracy with the L. and N. R. R., the American Book Trust and other corporations and trusts by which these corporations furnished large sums of money for the purpose of Sefeating the Sixth, alleged unlawful issuance of mandatory

mandatory injunctions in Knox and Lewis counties, compelling county election boards to certify to false returns.

Seventh, alleged interference of United States marshals in the elections which was the result of a conspiracy between the marshals and the Republican leaders to intimidate the voters.

lican leaders to intimidate the voters.
Eighth, that before the meeting of the state election commissioners Dec.
4, the L. & N. R. R. through its paid agent, John: N. Whallen, entered into agent. John: N. Whallen, entered into a conspiracy with the Republican leaders to bring to the state capital large bodies of desperados to intimidate and overawe the election commissioners into giving the certificates of election to the Republican candidates. That Gov. Bradley had here for like purposes soldiers in citizens clothing, etc.

diers in citizens' clothing, etc. Ninth, that the Jefferson county elecon commissioners were forced through threats of personal violence and incen-diarism inspired by the L. & N. R. R., to sign returns which were not true notice avers that any one of the is of contest is sufficient to change the result of the election.

BLACKBURN IN THE RACE.

For United States Senate-The Whalen Trial.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2. After four Portland. years of retirement, former Senator-Joseph Clay Styles Blackburn was chosen tonight by the joint caucus of the Democratic members of the legisthe Democratic members of the legislature as the successor of Senator Wm. Lindsay in the United States Senate. Notwithstanding Blackburn's nomination was a foregone conclusion and his election morally certain the proceedings of the caucus tonight were enacted in the presence of a large throng acted in the presence of a large throng Frankfor: of people. The caucus was called to order by Senator Goebel, chairman of the joint caucus. There was a wild demonstration in the gallerles when Goebel came into the hall before calling the cancus to order. Senators Alexander and Hayes, Democrats, and McConnell, Popullst, stayed out of the cancus. Blackburn was placed in nomination by Senator Goebel who said that the longest and bitterest fight ever fought for Senator in this state which beran 4 years are when below despited from the cancer. For the cancer is the cancer fought for Senator in this state which beran 4 years are when below despited from the cancer for the canc hegan 4 years ago (when Deboe de-feaed Blackburn) was about to reach Its termination. The chamber rang with cheers as he placed Blackburn in nomination. Senator Farris and others

nomination. Senator Farris and others made seconding speeches, eulogizing Blackburn.

Senator Thomas asked that the roll be called so that every Democratic member might have an opportunity to go on record for Blackburn. Senators Alexander and Hayes failed to respond to their names. Otherwise the vote was unanimous. Goebel was applauded for Blackburn.

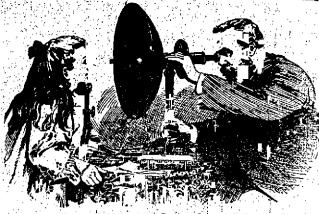
was unanimous. Goebel was applauded for Blackburn. In a speech of acceptance Mr. Blackburn said that the state election when pursed of fraud would show that every Democratic candidate for state office, had been fairly and honestly elected. He believed that a Democratic leilature would not fail to carry the contests to a successful conclusion and give the state offices to the Democratic contestants.

TRIAL SET FOR WEDNESDAY. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 2. John H.

Whallen, who is accused by Senator B. Whallen, who is accused by Scrator B. Marrell of having attempted to bribe him by offering him \$4,500 to vote against Goebel in the gubernatorial contest, arrived here thin afternoon and gave bond in \$10,000. He was accompanied to the sheriff's office by Gen. P. Watt Hardin and other anti-Goebel leaders. His examining trial is set for two o'clock tomorrow when his attorneys will enter a plea to the jurisdiction of the local courts, claiming that the offense, if there is one, was ing that the offense, if there is one, was committed in Louisylle. The Louiscommitted in Louisville. The Louisville Trust Company officers refused t turn over to the authorities the safety box in which the money is said to be deposited and Judge Cantrol issued at-tachments for them.

BOY HANGED HIMSELF. Willimantic, Conn., Jan. 2. Willis. W. Stapling, a 16 year old lad, em-

ployed on the farm of P. A. Weeks, hanged himself in the barn tonight. THE IDA LEAKING BADLY. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 2. The brigantine ida, before reported ashore at Sydeny, C. B, has been towed off leaking bad-



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SHIPPING NEWS.

Bucksport, Me, Jan 2: Arr, seh Throat and Charleston, Cemden; sld. sch Freddie Slight Coughs Kimball, N Y.

Portland, Me, Jan. 2. Arr, str Parisian, Liverpool; Louisburg, from Louisburg: tng Swatara with barge Enterprise. Phila: schs C P Nottman, Newport News; John B Manning, Baltimore; cld, sch Jenie Hall, Barbadoes; sid, str Horatio Hall, N.Y.

Boston, Jan 2. Arr, strs DeGama, Br; Avanmouth; Turret Age, Br, Sydney; Navahoe, Brunswick; Shawnut, New port News; schs Marion, Br. St. John: Mary Sanford, Pensacoia; sld, strs Pervian, Br. Glasgow; Heathmore, Br. London; Boston, Br. Yaimouth; Prince George, Br. do; Lancaster, Phila; Nantucket, Haltimore; Parthian, Phila; Uitken, Nor. do: Berrierer, Br. New and Lungs riken, Nor, do; Borderer, Br. New York; Simon J Murphy, Newport News;

York; Simon J Murphy, Newport News, sebs Lavinia Campbell, Baltimore; Agnes E Manson, do; Beni F Poole, do; Emma D Endicott, St John.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, Jan 2. Arr, schs Eureka, Br, Edgewater for Halifax, and sid; Nina, Hoboken for Rockport, Me; Wm Neely, Phila bound east; sld; sch St Thomas; tugs James Wooley, towing barres Honstrong, and east, sid, sen at Thomas, tugs James Wooley, towing barges Hopatcorig and Cheming; Waltham towing barge Winthrop; seh St Thomas, before reported detained here with a mutinous crew, sailed today for Boston, the crew having decided to resume their duties.

Calais, Me, Jan 2. Arr, seh Gen Scott, Portland.

Rockland, Me. Jan 2. Arr, sch Mabel Hall, Jenie G Pillsbury, Thos Borden, New York; Atlanta, Portsmouth. Boothbay, Me, Jan 2. Arr. sch Lydia

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Machias, Me., Jan. 2. Arr schr Wm.

llumsport, Portland, towing harge Cor-New York, Jan. 2. Arr strs Chateau. Yquem, Mar Bremerhaven. Marseilles; August Korp. Dover, Jan. 1. Psd str Stuttgart, N. Y. for Bremen. Hull, Dec. 31. Arr str Martello, Bos-

ton via Portland, Me.
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Montevideo, Dec. 6. Arr bark Baltimore, Portland.
Buenos Ayres, Dec. 7. Arr. bark
Herbert Black, Roston.
Onorto, Dec. 21. Arr. coh. Docs. Ct.

Promot Action of Firemen Tuesday Morning.

(Special to White and Courier.) Houlton, Me., Jan. 2. What came, near being a serious fire broke out this morning at 4 o'clock and was checked by the prompt work of the fire departvillage in the country.

The blaze was in the restaurant of

C. Wise in the basement of Masonic block on the corner of Main masonic block on the corner of Main and Leonard streets.
In this block is the Orangemen's hall. The building is also occupied by G. W. Richards & Co., drygoods merchants, and Smith & Co., hardware dealers. The damage to stock and building is small and fully covered by insurance.

CHICAGO AT MONTEVIDEO. Washington, Jan. 2. The cruiser Chicago, Admiral Schley's flagehip, arrived at Montevideo yesterday. THE LOCAN AT SINGAPORE

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Per Order.
A. F. BAKER Recorder. 135 3 4

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Johns, N. F.
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Chatham, N. B.
Pernambuco, Jan. 1. Arr bark
Blanche, St. Johns, N. F.
Liverpool, Jan. 2. Arr str Montengle, Si. John, N. B.
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BAD BLAZE AVERTED.

Business Block in Houlton Saved By

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ON THE WAY TO PRETORIA London, Jan. 3. The Times publishes the following, dated Jan. 2. from Lourenzo Marquez:

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41 men of the British inculcal cours
who were left at Dandee when the
town was evacuated, are now on their
way from Pretoria to Delagon bay." BOERS SIGNALLED BATS.

Prero Camp, Jan. J. The Boers in-quired by heliograph today: "Why la Roberts coming? "What The Boers signalled in response. "Rats."

IN KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. Fyankfort, Ky., Jan. 2. In the House soday Trimble, for speaker, received the full 68 Democratic votes and J.P. Haswell, all of the 42 Republican for bell was elected president pro tem of the Seance
The four Democratic senators at obliced the caucus last night voted for the caucus nominees today. Twilt playing those itching, per miss domes of the skin. Put an en-miss. Domes Obstment cures. M

UNCLE

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-----Mr Arthur Hyde of Bath, will be in Bangor on Thursday evening to direct A Dadin

- The annual session of the Penabscot Waller Advent Christian conference of The O will be held at the Advent Christian well file church, corner Center and Cumberland and ever streets, this city, commencing Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock and con-nual agn tinuing over Sunday. The public is traction invited.

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Towight will occur the 15th annual fine street ball of the Firemen's Reliet Associa- Children ball of the Fremen's Relief Association in City Hall, several pieces of peaks in Pullen's orchestra will furnish music for a concort and also for dancing. The committee of arrangements with Mr. Freguson as chairman have stared no pains to make this affair as successful as these herecores. as those herecofore.

The boys who were at Camp Jordan heathern at East Eddington cast August are gos by and a to all the members of the summer for we past partment of the Y. M. C. A. most Tuessy described day night at the Y. M. C. A. trota 7 by mayor by Sociock. Most of the members will be to the no doubt be there to hear the stone of the many spi help make way with the labe we walk to freshments that will be served. . .

GUIDES! REPORTS.

Investigation and T buintion Diing distory of Made st the State Pish and ; Game Department.

At the state fish and game devectment now Chairman Carleton and Miss Hodgdon are investigating one tuba- metas in lating the reports of the guides of the Pentral ce states Were's where the hig mes so in- House of teresting to the sportsmen of the state. In the as well as all others who have the favour a State's interests at beam, and made up. These reports were due the. 15 pmg in the alby this time it is doubtful if there are the There is any left to be necessed.

Mr. Carleton will take up a report of cach per 3 guide, scan its contents and read: Gne hundred and fifty days on- given w ployed; 100 by resident; 30 by a nonresident sportsman. Two moose, 28 deer, 150 (bounds of fish. That man, will have a good word to say for the tofthe C Main guide's law. Yes, it is as I told next we you," and the will turn to the page neglector where the opinions are asked. "Here to der o

he says I e believes the law as the sale. The po-vation of the fish and game interests. The Lat is Three days employed he rends diquee it as Miss Hodgdon takes down the fig. soft with ures. " Nothing the result to This one; plinkous will have a few cuss words to say if herforms I am not mistaken. Yes, I thought so "Although The law is a curse to the state of took buy tic says. Well, we can believe and spe-

it if we choose, but I prefer to take ancie; a the first man's word."

And so be reads. It will not be long rolling a And so be reads. It will not be long rolling a before he will hape the report of the better co-department into shape now there the found for reports of the guides are in, and they found for will form the demand for them; since the added year, when the call was so grow. The term in a figures of this year will donates being a per of

orth some very startling results.

Mr. Carleton will soon the getting to him. classed, among the hteraty men he continues: 'His work since the al-journment of the legislature last spring journment of the legislature last optical has been, on four books! First same his compilation of the laws of his and his compilation of the lawy offush and dot dod game of Maine. These he areawed in dot dod ecomprehensive manner. The suggly of hims was moon exhausted and the appropriation with which to purchase them. Gifty, was also exhausted. So on this own. priation with which to purchase them was also exhausted. So on his own account he got out a book containing the laws, together with remarks and explanations on each. His next work was upon the gazeteer which will be distributed at the sportsmen's shows. The interior cost of this editing will be about \$5000, so he estimates, and the expense is covered by the advertising he has secured through his agent, C. C. Nichols. This work is in the hands of the printer.

**Now he is entering upon his fourth attempt of the very in the making upon the report of the department.

COFFEE HEADACHES Left When Chango Was Made to in this

Postum Food Coffie.

'At long as I drank coffee, once every ! his firm' month, regularly, i. had a billious sick, of them headache. I had often read in simple peers about Postum Food Coffee, had like lits of neople Lthought you were praising your new goods to self them.

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"The third morning Unred Postum
masine boiling it about twent minutes.
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Free Camp; Jan. 1. The Boers of cuired by heliograph today:

"Why is Roberts coming? has Buller done?"

The British replied: "How did the our lyddite in the late battle for the Boers signalled in results."

IN KENTUCKY LEGISLATUE Prankfort, Ky., Jan. 2. In the today Trimble, for speaker, full 58 Democratic votes and Haswell all of the 42 Republication bel was elected president pro-

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BOBERT MANTEL TO APPEAR AT THE OPERA HOUSE SOON.

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A "Dad in Harness' Agent 'Strings' Hotel Proprietor-Notes of the Stage

illey Advent Christian conference.
Il be held at the Advent Christian in City Hall, several pieces of seats in the house at the matinee for en's orchestra will furnish music only 10 cents. The Daily Times of

to make this affair as successful was evidenced yesterday when the e boys who were at Camp Jordan academy was filled to its utmost capacit Eddington ast August are go- ty and standing room was at a preo give a history of their experience mium, and in the evening the hous ment of the Y. M. C. A. next Tuess detail of the story was vividly partial at the Y. M. C. A. from 7 to trayed by an excellent aggregation of clock. Most of the members, will performers, and beside, there were out be there to hear the story and many specialties, notably the cake loubt be there to hear the story and female quartets, buck and wing dance ing, and, a plentiful supply of bumefurnished by the two Topsies and the two Marks. The sale of tickets at both performances was the largest in the restigation and Tabulation Bring history of the academy, and Manage-

EFFIE CARLETON HERE NEXT

don are investigating and tabu- ments in Maine, will make its first abing the reports of the guides of the pearance in this city, at the Opera House on next Monday evening, it being the opening of a three nights en gagement of his favorite organizament of the names of the plays to be

to the Opera mouse the latter part of next week for afternoon and evening n," and the will turn to the page performances the Elizabeth ere the opinions are asked. "Here Leader of a recent date said: performances the Elizabeth, N. J. The popular Lyceum theatre never

Three days employed," he reads dience than that which crowded it-Miss Hollgdon takes down the fig. self within the walls of this pretty " Nothing the result. This one playhouse last evening to witness the cuss words to say if performance of the "Irish Alderman." not mistaken. Yes, I thought so. Although the piece was a new one it law is a curse to the state of took but a few minutes for the actors ne, he says. Well, we can believe and spectators to become acquaint f we choose but I prefer to take ances, and for hearly three hours first man's word." peals and peals of laughter were kept peals and peals for laughter were frequency for he will have the report of the partners into shape now that the ports of the guides are in, and then ill come the demand for them as last the factor of the guides are in, and then it come the demand for them as last the factor of the guides are in, and then the call was so great. The trin a manner that, would cause the factor of this year will docustess bring the some very startling results.

The guides are the factor of the factor of the factor of much will soon be setting to Carleton will soon be getting to more prefentious artists. There was lassed among the literary men if no horse play in his work and the was patinteed the work and the was the most natural acting seen here in ment of the legislature last spring a long time. Mr. Charles F. Me Carthy as "Bridget Casey" made la decided hit and caused convulsions of laughter during the evening Miss exhausted and the appro- Josie Sisson made a charming "Jennic Clitter" and kept the situation in a complicated state until the finish laws, together with remarks and In fact the whole company was good anations on each. His next work and should be greeted everywhere upon the gazeteer which will be with full houses. Elizabeth will surgifuled at the sportsmen's shows. thuted at the sportsmen's shows, by increase the receipts if possible or t \$5000, so be estimates, and the a return visit.

Opera House in a short time perhaps the best opportunity be has ever had tor. During the past few years there has been a sudden nevival of interest in this sort of acting and many players have sought to gath renown in field. But Mr. Mantell has easily kenhis firm hold on the place at the head ith, regularly, i had a billous sick of them all. Manager H. W. Halley's dache: f had often read in the era should. Fostum Food Coffee, but, i fots of people, I thought you were all comers in romantic drama has been desire your row goods to sell them.

Finally I saked my husband to buy.

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Charles A. Watson, the agent of the "Charles A. Watson, the agent of the structured from the east-orn just of the state, where he has been which he went through the process coloquially known as "stringing" the clerk of a hotel in a one night stand in Michigan Sauntering mildly up to the deak he quietly registered. The clerk without looking at the signature, asked a number of questions, which resulted in the following dialogues.

"How many tables do you want it your sample room?"

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"Not any, thank you." "Aren't you a traveling man?

"Yep."

out showing samples ?"

Well, you've got a anan. Selling patent modicine? Not exactly."

themselves as their most intimate

neighbors have never seen them before.

Matronly ladies, well bredidamsels, and

the soul and not the outward shape."

Mesting to Make Arrangements

For the Event.

the members of the Penobscot Bar As-

sociation held a meeting in the court

room. It was unanimously voted to

to the retiring chief justice, Hon. John

The following committee of arrange

ments was appointed with full powers: Messrs F. A. Vilson, Charles

Hamlin, C. F. Woodari, F. H. Apple-

ton Matthew Laughlin, Hugh R. Chap-

QUEEN CITY SENATE.

Justallation of Officers-Supper And General Good Time Enjoyed.

At the installation and supper held

day evening, the following officers were

Ex-senator, W. W. Coburn; senior

and Emory B. Chaplain.

lin and J. F. Robinson.

a banquet in the near future

dyspepsia, loss of appetite, melancholia, es, dispondency; headache, backache, nervous prostration; overwork, approaching old age and neuratic complaints of all kinds." Whew! How does it come-in boxes

'Neither."

Matfonly ladies, well breddamsels, and reserved epinsters revelierecklessly and hitaflously under the magic spell. We keep them in this condition for about two and three-quarters hours without any danger and then turn them out into the open air. The result is a general specific for the ills mentioned, no melicine taken to upset the stomach, and it leaves no unpleasant taste in the mooth.

"Dad in Harness" will be presented at Forombega Theatre for three nights commencing Monday, Jan. 8, usual makinee Wednesday.

"The Ross of Persia, the new operaby Sir Arthur Sullivan, and Captain Bawil Hood, was produced at the Savoy Theatre, London, on Nov. 29, and according to the English papers proved an Immense sectors. The liberettist is said to have inspired the mustclan, and the result is the best courie opera since

"The Gondolers," Count, Hood has found a turnay here and has made a great, and it without descending to should a turnay here and has made a great data of it, without descending to should have been and the certainly statuted. The Gondoliers." Cabinin Hood has found a tunny form and has made a great deal of it, without descending to sillness. Sullivan once grain shows that he is master of a "the writers for the lighter lyric stage whose tunefulness never fails and whose tunefulness never fails and whose melody is embroidered with the excessing grace of orghestral accompa wment, daintiness and humor alternating sonority and vigor. There are numbers in the opera which it is predicted all London will soon, be humining, especially a worderful draiting song, which has as catchy an air as the compose has a catchy an air as the compose has ever written. For, scanged the green of grape! Then up, up up—and judge the boul and not the outward shape."

The Gondoliers." Cabinin Hood has a school has made a sonor word of came or warden as sonor warden of contract it we certainly should have been unable to do even as good one it ought to be, or as it would be with more money to use. That we have had the benefit of so much money we know as large number of people visiting Maine during that nouth who highly appreciation. These were purchased in the privilege granted. On visitors of splicement licenses, to show his appreciation. These were purchased in names of different licenses, to show his appreciation. These were purchased in names of different members of the family and two or his goests to use if they wished.

Our visitors of September last, with-out doubt went house better satisfied.

BANQUET TO JUSTICE PETERS. Pengbert Bar Association Hold At the conclusion of the session of the Supreme Court Tuesday afternoon,

by the Queen City Senate, No. 332, K. A. E. O. held in Red Men's hall Tuesinstalled by Irving A. Turner assisted by Past Senior E. C. W. H. Sanborn seneschal, W. L. Quinty; junior senestical, John C. Adams; secretary, I. A. Turner; treasurer, A. P. Trask; financial secretary, H. L. Pinkham; sacerdot, John H. Kimball; surgeon, W. H. Camber of ridicule. Where they all the surgeon is a mystery already and series of the series of

destroyed hundre s of thousands, it not millions of dollars worth of prop-erty. Some tires did occur, and I fear some of them came from hunting par-ties, but am pleased to state that al-

though diligent inquiry was made we failed to connect a single registered gulde with any forest fire. I am no responsible for any, although I trust-they have been quite careful. We are trying to impress upon them the im-portance of even greater care in this respect and to emphasize the idea, will state to all present that whenever we ar satisfied that any registered guide is responsible for a forest fire, just that minute he will go out of the guiding business, and stay out for a long vaca-tion.

business, and stay out for a long vacation.

We are inclined to think, however, that the September law serves as a protection against forest fires rather than otherwise. Before we had this law—it is common knowledge that the woods were full of common knowledge that the same as now, and that they nearly all had venicon, contrary to law. To protect themselves, nearly all were secretive as to where their routes were to be in advance, or where they had been camping out, and to cover their tracks—destroy the bones of animals consumed, ctc, frequently large fires were built to consume bones and offal. These were harder to extinguish than small camp fires, and were frequently built just as parties were leaving their campground and left burning.

HON, A. M. SPEAR.

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Hon. A. M. Spear of Gardiner was then called upon by the chair, and responded, in part as follows:

The \$25,000 appropriated for The \$25,000 appropriated for the protection of the game in the State of Maine is not half enough for the needs of the work; \$50,000 is little enough to pend. The protection of the game is a cusation of dollars and cents, and also it is an important question.

"The State cwas the game and the fish, and it has a perfect right; if the needs of the State require it, to impose a tax on all non-residents who wish to shoot the game and catch the fish of the state.

the state.
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We have made such a law and nonrecidents have paid into the treasury
of the state averagement which is defor to the state averagement of game. The
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recidents pay for their privilege.
"We need more money and I know
of no more equitable way of raising it
and the treasury
the state of the

In my county there were more forest fires in September of last year than for fifteen years. I haven't settled in my mind whether these fires come from sportsmen, but I am inclined to think that they had something to do with it.

possible means to protect the fish in our streams, lakes and ponds.

cas secretary. H. L. Pinkhami, surgeon, W. H.
H. Meriggs; senior vigilante, E. Wesley.

Syde: junior vigilante, E. Wesley.

Blake, warder, Robert Smith, trustees,

Chas. E. Black. Geo. E. Wentworth,

W. H. H. Briggs.

After the installation. Weferling the
caterer, served a luscious supper
which was partaken of by a large number of members of the order.

PERSONAL I ENTION.

There, then is the objection to the
high school, who has been spending the
hol days at his home. n Augusta; has
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returned to Bangor.

This may be true, and, coming from
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SCRETARY FARRINGTON'S REPCRT.

Following is Secretary Farrington's
report for 1890;

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put into the treasury.

salmon caught, were won by Commis-sioner L. T. Carleton and Miss Lyman of Augusta.

THE FUTURE POLICY OF THE

What ought to be the future policy of the state in the care of our large game and the propagation of fish, will continue to be one of the living questions for those having the best interests of the state at heart, to discuss and settle as time goes on. Men will differ, as good men must, for human judgment does not run in one groove. One thing is certain, the day is past when men differ much as to the need of care by the state, and a more gene these great interests. I desire to call attention to one or

two things which I regard as important—the need of larger outlay to improve the fishing interests in our waters, a more careful supervision over our small game, and to in some way establish a policy which will lead to establish a policy which will lead at this without the expenditure of a much energy and money for the pre-tection of the large game in the state. The active warfare which the com-missioners are obliged to keep up i their endeavor to preserve our large

their endeavor to preserve our large game, keeps that interest in the fore-front of the sporting interests of the state. At the same time, I think that everyone almost will agree that the fishing interests are of vast more con-sequence to our state than the large-game interests. game Interests.
The commissioners are commelled to

The commissioners are commelted to use a considerable amount at the appropriation for the protectio of large game, and thus are embarmased to meet anything like the dema d for the restocking of waters or adding fish to waters already partly stocked with: trout and salmon.

Were it not for the outlay of private

trout and salmon.

Were it not for the outlay of private individuals and local clubs in putting thousands of fish in our lates and ponds; Maine would not be is far advanced as it is today in fish pulture. I doubt if it is realized how much is done by personal effort to kepp up our fishing interests, an interest bringing into the state so much mondy directly and indirectly left in no inconsiderable (degree to the care of private enterprises. When it is seen that fuch magnificent waters as the Soles, Moocehead, Rangeleys—the chain of lakes in the Kennebec, Sebago and the almost innumerable lakes and ponds in Washington, Cumberland, Lincon, Waldo and Oxford counties, each one of which could be made a great resert for four-ists where hotels and cottages would be built in great numbers, only partinly stocked or not stocked at all, and the stocked or not stocked at at a stocked or not stocked at a stocked at a stocked at a stocked commissioners powerless to respond the calls for assistance for lack of fur the calls for assistance for lack of funds—and at the same time knowing that with fifteen or twenty thousands of dollars additional, they could in a short-time increase four fold the supply in these great lakes and bring litto prominence many waters now without notice, how can one but feel that something should be done to giv! Maine a benefit which is bue now n its infancy.

benefit which is bue now n its in-fancy.
It is taken for granted that Maine has gone to the extent of making ap-propriation for its fish and game inter-ests. Why, I do not know, but I feel that if the importance of this matter was fully apreciated, and each section would put their claims before the leg-

and comfort behind them when the season is over. Not only this, but our ownpeople find in this attraction the recreation they need, and in their cottages
by the lakes and ponds they gather inspiration for a better life, enriching
their bodies with mental and physical
vigor to meet more—successfully the vigor to meet more—successfully the demands made upon them in their bus-The membership of the association liness. No one can measure its value to 461, of which 27 are honorary memour state from a financial point of view or fully appreciate its value as a health giving recreation to our citizens. E. C. Farrington, Secretary.

CHAS. E. OAK'S REMARKS.

Mr. Oak then rose and in reply said that he believed that if we received \$12,500 from hunters, the present appropriation would be decreased by that amount. Then the law says that any unspended moneys on the 1st of December goes into the general fund of the tressury. So that there would be nothing to work with from then to

Mr. Farrington replied that he DUES AND MEMBERS.

Thought the people of the state would not decrease the appropriation, since the association during the year, paying a fee of two dollars each. One hundred and ten members have paid their dues:

All Parrington replied. that the would not decrease the appropriation, since the \$25,000 bill passed both. Houses without a dissenting voice, and also in view of the fact that this extra impney is coming from outside.

MR. CARLETON SPEAKS AGAIN. Mr. Carleton rose and said he wished to make an additional remark.

unate to solve, atthough we have stud.

The fluct that a great count is taken of show show small account is taken of their human necessities. They are just thangs in the first of the experience and judgment of a parties interested.

To a certain extent the legislature trial to the indicate the provide a material saleguard by the brain guider, and the blood parties to employ a registered guida to supply is pare and plential. For those who smaller, and the blood supply is pare and plential. For those who smaller, and the blood of all parties to employ a registered guida to daily soil, there is no medicine so help-till as Dr. Pierce's Goldon Medical Distriction, but they complete the supplementation of the provider of a monast but that with me and owner of many hotels and the persons of whom they bought game and make their fires. We are almost ready to this that we know it has word or you also the partial of the partial guiders and the provider of the provider of

fishrods offered for the largest trout or dreds by market hunters and shipped salmon caught, were won by Commisout of the state."

COL STETSON CALLED UPON. Col. Steison was called upon and said he believed in the partridge law be-cause there was no doubt that part-

cause there was no doubt that part-ridges were becoming scarce. He also expressed himself in tayor of the tax upon outside hunters.

This ended the discussion of the questions under consideration and a short time after the unesting adjourned. The session was an important one, and the many prominent men in the affairs of the state who were presentable with the deen interest felt in the above the above the above the deen interest felt in the above the ab shows the deep interest felt in the absorbing question of the preservation of the rame in this state.

MAINE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The Thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Maine Press Association will be ing Turry-seventh annial meetin of the Maine Press Association will beld at the board of trade rooms, Cus Building, Bangor, on Wednesday on Thursday, Jan. 24 and 25, 1900, confinencing at 7.50 o'dlock, Wednesday or Jangor, Trouse.

Boston, Jan. 1. Two more cases smallpox were found by the board health in East Doston today.

UNE SHORT, PUCE CLEARS T.: HEAD,—Does from head ache? E. you mains over your eyes? Is there constant frompling in the threat. I the breath of ensive? These are certain symptoms of Catarin. Dr. Agnes. Catarrhal Powder will cure most same born cases in a marvellously same time. If you've had Catarrh a week n a sure cure. If it's of lifty standing it's met as effective. S Caldwell Sweet and Ara Warre.

In this city, Jan. 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, 257 Etnic street Charles A. Wilcox and May M. Pratt. Rev. C. G. Misher, clergy man officiating.

In Brewer, Jan. 1, at the residence of the Bride's father, Mr. Samuel W. Danie, by Rev. B. B. Newell, Mr. Homer Cark of Fairfield and Miss Grace A. Doane of Brewer.

. In Brewey, Jan. 1, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Horace Wash-hum by Roy, B. B. Merriff, Mr. Charles E. Hussey of Presque. Tels and Miss Grace, E. Washburn of Brewer.

S'eamers Leave Bucksport (Weather, Permitting)

For Searsport Beliast Camden, Rockland and Boston Mondays and Thursdays at 11.00 A.M.

RETURNING.

From Rockland, fouching at way landings at about 6.00 A. M. Wedneydays and Saturdays.

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W. E. CRANDLEMIRE, Prop.

gor on Wednesday, the 17th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come be fore them.

WM. B. SNOW; Secretary, Bangor, Jan. 3, 1900.

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M. M. R. A. C.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual and Stated Con-The annual and Stated Convocation of Mt. Moriah R. A. Chapter, No. 6, will be held in Masonic Hall, Thursday evening, January 4th, 1900, at 7,30 e closs. All companions in which the surface is surfaced. a invited.

Mr. Arthur Hyde of Bath, will be in

ngor on Thursday evening to direct

e rehearsal of the Bangor festival

The annual session of the Penobscot

rch, corner Center and Cumberland

ets, this city, commencing Thurs-

evening at 7.30 o'clock and con-ling over Sunday. The public is

onight will occur the 15th annual of the Firemen's Relief Association

nittee of agrangements with Mr.

the members of the Junior de-

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'make way' with the light

ments that will be served.

GUIDES REPORTS.

Male at the State Fish and

Game Department.

t the state fish and game depart-

now Chairman Carleton and Miss

Here is where the figures so in-

esting to the sportsmen of the state.

well as all others who have the

e's interests at heart, are made up.

this time it is doubtful if there are

Carleton will take up a report of

yed: 100 by resident; 50 by a non-

dent sportsman. Two moose, 20

r, 150 pounds of fish. That man-

have a good word to say for the

ain guide's law! Yes, it is as I told.

says he believes the law is the sal-

continues. His work since

been on four books. First came compilation of the laws of fish and

mprehensive manner. The supply

on with which to nurchase them

also exhausted. So on his own

t \$5000, so be estimates, and the use is covered by the advertising

has secured through his agent, C. ichols. This work is in the hands he printer; the printer of the his cutting upon his fourth inpt of the year, in the making up he report of the department.

When Change Was Made to Postum Food Coffee.

s long as I drank coffee, once every

COFFEE HEADACHES

These he arranged in

left to be received...

these reports were due Dec. 15 and

hose heretofore.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN THURSDAY.

AN ENGAGEMENT NEXT WEEK.

The Opera House will doubtless be well filled on next Thursday afternoon and evening when Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin company makes its annual appearance in this city. This attraction is always a first class one and especially pleases the little ones. A fine street parade will be given at noon Children can obtain the best reserved

concert and also for dancing. The Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 24, '99, says: Uncle Tom's Cabin has lost none son as chairman have spared no lts charms with the Lebanon public, as Stetson company gave two perform ances. At the matinee the spacious was packed from pit to dome. Every walk, the singing by the male and

Coyle was inbilant last night.

WEEK. The Esse Carleton company which tion. Several fine specialties will be intipoliced at each performance. Daily matinees will commence on Tuesday. There will be a different play given at each performance and the announce-

morning. THE IRISH ALDERMAN. Of this favce-comedy, which come

n of the fish and game interests." held a larger or more delighted au-

ROBERT B. MANTELL. The character of Roubillac, the Italian artist, in the splendid drama "The Dagger and the Cross,", affords Robert B. Mantell, who will be at the

your sample room?

"Don't you carry any samples?

Oh, all I have to do in just to tel them what I've got and they buy, sight

Cure of some kind? "Yes; guaranteed to rid any one of

(Continued from Eighth Page.) fool purposes in September, increase the danger from forest fires? This is the only question to be considered, in my mind, in relation to this law.
"I think the law is a protection to

or bottles?"

Neither."

"Gosh! Must be some new fangled laughing gas treatment."

"Exactly. We assemble air those suffering from any of the complaints mentioned in a large room, the atmosphere of which we proceed to ill. at once with a vital force which has a wonderfully stimulating effect upon our patients. The most unusual demonstrations take place. Staid and dignification and shout clap their hands, stamp their feet slap each others have the samp their feet slap each others have their deer and you can't stop them unless you scatter your whole militia over the hunting and them unless you scatter your whole militia over the hunting region."

MR. OAK'S PAPER.

Mr. Chas. E. Oak, of Caribon, then presented a paper, an abstract of

purchased in names of different members of the family and two of his guests to use if they wished.

Our visitors of September last, without doubt went home better satisfied than during any year-since it has been my privilege to be connected with the business. It is always necessary for the merchant, hotel proprietors, transportative comments for the terms.

the merchant, hold proprietors transported with the merchant, hold proprietors transported for my offer clared of business dependent on the public patronage, to try to please entoness. This is causify true of the State, and regarding our visitors as our customer. This is causify true of the State, and regarding our visitors as our customer; it seems to be our dity to please before the legal to the state of the patronage our visitors as our customer; it is desired to be our dity to please before the legal to the proprietor of the state, and industry to ourselves.

The law provided that these frequency is the commissioners a should be maked to use the commissioners as bould the commissioners as the commissioners as

fee of two dollars each. One hundred. and ten members have paid their dues: of one dollar each, making one hundred and twenty dollars, which has been The annual exercision to the Range

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Gen'l Mgr., Boston.

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om's Children Matinee

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E. S. COBURN, Clerk.

MERCHANTS INSURANCE CO. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' Insurance Company will be held at their office in Ban-

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J. F. THOMAS,

CHAS. H. ADAMS Bear July 7

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Finally I asked my husband to buy
a small package to try. I boiled it
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1699.

The Next Governor According to present indications Maine will lead off in the Presidential campaign this year in a way that will carry comfort to the Republicans all over the country The State is recognized as a Republican stronghold, but there now prevails a spirit of harmony and unity of sentiment calculated to give unusual strength to the party when the active days or the campaign arrive But one name is mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination, and that has been received with general satisfaction in every section of the The announcement of the candidacy of Hon John F Hill of Augusta was first made in the Kennebec Journal, the State paper, and its reception by the press generally has been of a most complimentary nature. The sigmilicant facture of the situation is that Woodson, of St Joseph, who was the even the leading Democratic papers presiding officer of the con ention. have only kind words to say of Dr Hill, This convention is memorable in Mis who, it is admitted will make a most souri politics, because it created politi, capable and acceptable Chief Magis cal fends in the party which have trate Naturally the Democratic edit- never been healed. It dug the grave of ors would prefer a man of their own political faith, but recognizing the fact idel, and made the late William Hatch, that Maine is sure to elect a Republi- afterward a notable member of the can Governor, they see in Dr Hill a lower house of Congress, an exite from candidate whose character and ability state politics, except in his cwn dissolute guarantee of the high trict. standard of his administration. He is perfectly familiar with the affairs of of State on the ticket with Gov Steph-Maine, having served in both branches ens, he appointed Major Tom W Park

Congress Again To-day. A canvass of the Senate has to pass once a vote is reached, and so nothing is to be gathed by dilatory tactics Just how long the debate will run along is a matter to be determined opponents of the measure, as there are no rules in the Senate limiting the members in this respect "The friends of the bill will content themselves with a general explanation of its provisions as amended by the committee and then let the other side do the

member of the Governor's Council

A Great Year

talking

ed, the Lewiston Journal says the first time exceeded two billions chised in the total of the exports, manufac-000, an increase of \$68,000,000 over 1898

raised 547,000,000 bushels of wheat and Park holds his job. 9 000,000 bales of cotton

There were shipped from the mines 47 250 000 tons of anthracite coal, the largest production in our history The production of bituminous coal is esti-mated at 190,000,000 tons. In a closely mated at 190,000,000 tons. In a closely related branch of industry, the iron ably the politest profession in which trade, we find our iron furnaces turning out 295,000 tons of pig iron a day, as against 235,000 a year ago, and prices of iron and steel are double what they were then. We expert four times as much iron and steel as we did ten years ago, and import one-fourth as world, they see many people im many

The state of the s

those ever enjoyed by any other people most molitified the manners of the national any age. The year 1839 will stand in our national history as a period of unprecedented commercial and financial prosperity. Secretary Cage. says in an interview, that the year has been one of great prosperity and that the furture has no cloud. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture, says that it is a wonderful year to look back upon and that it is a year full of promision. ise ahead. Worthington C. Ford, for-merly chief of the United States Buread of Statistics, says that in every branch of the import of foreign articless there is likely to be an increase least as prompt and fearless in one because the condition of our ohome Magazine.

Magazine. age perchases from abroad. Editor of the Iron Age says that there are no clouds on the horizon of the frue business, which is simply adapted William P. King of the Morphisms Association of New York () way that the Inspense subject for 1805 ! It the Inspense of the Inspense

ness the outlook is for a continuation of the remarkable era of prosperity that is now in evidence all along the line of our trade and commerce There is no question that we have entered golden age of business devel opment in the United States.

A Break in Missouri.

A Kansas City Despatch to the New York Sun says. There is a curious state of things in Misourl. The Democratic Governor, Lon. V Stephens, has .t in mind to put Confederate veterans out of office. The Secretary of State, Mr Leaueur, wants to resign, but if he does the governor will clean out the secretary a office, and it is there that the veterans are entrenched

When Gov Stephens was a candidate for the nomination a young man in Platte county who had worn the gray, e and who was a power in his party, refused to assist him. This young man was Maj Tom W. Park. There are at more babies named for Tom Park in Platte county than there are for Dewey. When they used to hold county fairs, at Platte City, the county seat, ill the premium squashes and bome-made preserves were presented to Majo: Park when the fair was over He was one of the contingent led by Majo- John Edwards knight of the Lost Cause, friend of the James bovs and historian of Shelby and Quantrell It was this contingent that tried to nominate the Governor a good many years in opposition to the St. Lome wing of the party led by William Hide, editor of the Republican, as it was then known The result of the contact was the nomination of a dark horse Silas, James S. Rollins, who had been an

When Lesueur was elected Secretary late made, 11% @12 Eggs firm, state and Penn, 24@25; western ungraded at market, 15@22, western, 24 loss off Potatoes steady Jerseys, 125@175, 'New York 150@175, Long Island, 150@ 200, Jersey sweets 225@300 of the Legislature and is now a valued 'as his assistant. There has been an ımpassable ditch between the Governor and the Secretary of State ever since Not long ago Lesueur headed a syndi-Congress meets again today after the cate that purchased the Kansas City holiday recess. The currency measure Times Amelection for governor will will be made the unfinished business in be one of the events in Missouri in the Sendte It is understood that the 1900 Stephens wants the renominaopposition will not undertake to delay tion or, falling in that, he wants to action on the bill by means of filibus- control his party in the legislature tering at any time during its consider- when it chooses a United States send tor in 1903, to succeed Vest, who has revealed the fact that the bill is sure held the office since 1879 Lesweur has steady prices revised unacted sering basis rebates being duscarded, No 6, 445, No 7, 440, No 8 435 No 2, 489, No 10, 425, No 11 420, No 12, 415, No 13, 415 No 14, 435 mould A, 520, standard A 475, confectioners A, 476 cut loaf 525 crushed \$35, powdered, 505, granulated, 495, cubes, 510 a longing to succeed Stephens as go ernor or name the man who will it, Lesueur resigns his present office, the governor under the law, can 311 the vacancy If Gov Stephens should do this, his appointee would send Major Thomas W Park to the reservation in Platte county

made, 11%@12

Resin, steady

Petroleum, steady. rpentine, firm

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

66% , May, 70%, July, 70%@%.

Oats, Jan , 22; May, 241/4

No 3 white, 24% @25 No 2 rye, 50@50½ No 2 barley, 38@42.

Lard, Jan , 562½, May, 600

Chicago Jan 2 Wheat closed, Jan.

Corn, Jan , 30%, May, 33%@%, July,

Mess pork, Jan , 10471/2 May, 10771/2

No 1 flax seed and N W, 148

287 000 274 000 16,000 80,000

CONDITION OF GRAIN Chicago, Jan 2 The firmness of Liv-

the decrease in the visible with the

sharp advance in provisions were a

combination of bullish influences in the

Railroads.

Delaware & Lackawan

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over Saturday

creamery, 18@27,

No 1 flax seed and N w, Timothy seed, 230
Mess pork, 930@1050.
Lard, 560@5854.
Short ribe, 545@575.
Shoulders, 5½@%
Short clear aides, 570@580.
Sugars unchanged
Rects

Butter, strong; creadiry, 16@22
Cheese, firm 12@12%.
Eggs, 18@19

Such an act would start the entire Confederate element in the state or Stephen's trail, and if the Republicans nominate a representative cirdidate he would be elected and M.ssouri Summing up the record of the year would swing into the Republican column for the first time, for when the sold and exported \$1,252,500,000 State had a Republican governor the worth of our domestic products, and last time it was because the Confederour total export and import trade for ate element in the State was disfran-

tures appear to the value of \$376,000,- take his Confederate strength into the convention and if he does not defeat We raised nearly two and one-half Stephens there he will defeat him billions of bushels of corn. of which the polls If Stephens is defeated in the the average price was three cents per convention he will try to be at Lesueur bushel higher than last year We or Lesueur's candidate. Beanwhile

> THE NAVY TO POINT A MCRAL American society has reason to be glad that the events which have brought the American navy so much to the fore have incidentally drawn at-tention to the manner of what is prob-

pears ago, and import one-fourth as much
The aggregate bank clearings of the year were \$93 000 000 000, an increase of 37 per cent. over the record of 1898
Whaw a tremendous volume of business these figures represent
There was a great deal of huying and selling of securities. Upon the New York Stock Exchange 172,000,000 shares were sold, and the bond transactions reached a total, at par value, of more than \$230 000,000.

Mr James T. Woodard, president of the New York clearing house, says that the conditions of trade are better than those ever enjoyed by any other people in any age. The year 1839 will stand in our national history as a period of the New Ago, and whose standard of behavior would not suffer by comparison with ours, but still the influence, that has most mollified the manners of the nations, and that has thus contributed once than anything else to the influence into the continued of the people in any age. into no better hands than theirs. When destruction is their emend it is prompt and sure in its accomplishment, but it is dir pridethat they are requier stillto save life than to take it, and at



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	NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.	St. Paul
ď	, New York, Jan 2 Flour receipts,	do pld .172 St. Paul & Omaha
	TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY	St. Paul, Minn. & Man
	19,651 bbls., exports, 24,912 bbls; sales,	do pfd
i	6100 pkgs., held above buyers' views	Texas Pacific
ĩ	although there was more deposition	Ilnion Pacific ofd
ļ	to take hold near the close owing to	Wahash St Paul & P 1
ŀ	the strength of the wheat, winter pa-	do pid
Ł	tents, 360@375, winter straits, 340@	Boston & Maine
Į	tente, soughard, writter actions winter	NY&N.EL
ľ	345, Minn patents, 385@410, winter	Old Colony205
١.	extras, 255@290, Minn bakers, 285@	Express Companies.
,	310, winter low grades, 225@240	Adams
	Rye, steady, No 2 western, 60% fob	American142
í	afloat, state rye, 56 cif N. Y., car lots.	United States 45
ŀ	Barley, firmer Wheat, receipts, 65,000 bu , exports,	Miscellaneous.
	135,302 bu., sales 1,115,000 bu futures,	People's Gas1065
	200 000 bu export, spot firm, No 2 red,	Homestake
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	793/ elevator	Sugar 123
ij.	Corp. lecelots, 37 050 Da., Capolo,	Western Union 85
¥	192 hr sales 160 000 bu exports, spor	Federal Steel 553 do pfd 75
	firm, No 2 40% fob affeat and 39% ele-	American Tobacco 1023
	antor	do pfd 135
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4	western, 29@30½, track white, 31@	
	341/4	United States new 4s 1333
	Beef, dull family 1250@1700, mess,	de coup
	1050 bcef hams, 2250@2300, packet, 1-	do coup
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ï	Cut meats, qu'et	Erie gen 4s 67 Mo, Kan & Pacific 2ds 67
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	54, do hams 84@9 Lard, strong western steamed;617½.	Oregon Navigation
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THE STOCK MARKET.

5% Pork firmer mess 1025@1075, short New York, Jan 2 The degree to Pork firmer mess 1025@1010, 800rt Clear, 1125@1200 family, 1200@1250 Which strength in the stock market which strength in the stock market extended today was a surprise to traderry, 226 254½, inntation creamery 130 ers Last week's advance offered inviting profits, and it was expected that Cheese, firm tail made fancy small, clent to feed the new demand and such 3, late made small, 12@12½, large selling in the first hour of trading was on a very large scale. When the early #@12 state and Penn , 24@25; profit taking became manifest a vigorous attack was made on Brooklyn Transit forcing it down over 3 points and bringing the rise in the general market to a half. So far the course of prices was about as had been expected The tone of the money market was firm at the opening and the demand incident to the active speculation in stocks pushed the money rate up to 11 per cent. during the day Money ran down late in the day to 3 per cent and the tone of stocks became very huoyant. The most striking gains and the greatest activity were shown in the industrial group, of which Suzar, by helf sections and independently. Molasses, firm
Freights to Liverpool quiet but firm,
cotton by steam, 25c, grain do, 3@3¼d
Sugar raw firm, held higher, fair
refining, 3 13-16, centrifugal 96 test,
4¼ bid molasses sugar, 3 9 16 refined
steady prices revised to actual selling
basis rebates being discarded, No 6, and the greatest activity were shown in the industrial group, of which Sugar was the leader. The grangers showed the largest advances owing to the rebound from last week's weakness due to the St. Paul and Burlington's statements of earnings, but the trunk lines, were dupled at 800 vards to sevenincluding Baltimore& Ohio, Norfolk & Western and he great trunk lines were Western and he great trunk mess were all notably strong. The striking declines in discount rates abroad aroused some confidence that the export movement of gold will not extend much further, though the financing of the South Africah war must be reckoned some confidence that the export movement of gold will not extend much further, though the financing of the South Africah war must be reckoned weight, filled with shrappel balls, will, will a range of 4 800 yards, place 50 per Ribs, Jan, 557½, May, 572½ Flour, firm No 3 spring wheat, 62½@65½, No 2 red 68@69 No 2 corn, 31¼, No 2 yellow corn, 31¼ with and may have been the motive of the strengths efforts making to bring about easier conditions in London As for the domestic situation, the movefor the domestic situation, the movefor the domestic situation, the movefor the domestic situation as the movefor the small balls as the movefor the movefor the small balls as the movefor the small balls as the movefor the No 2 oats 22%, No 2 white, 25@%; ment of money has evidently turned in favor of New York. New York ex-change at Boston went to a sharp premium today An accepted authority estimates that the total disbursements for January this year, taking into account securities of banks. Insurance companies and such, will foot up \$130,-009.0002

There were sufficient points of weakness in the bond market to give an irregular appearance, although the general tone was strong. Total sales par value \$1,255,000 United States 3s dcclined 1/2 in the bid price

CATTLE SHEEP AND SWINE. Chicago, Jan. 2 Cattle generally steady, good to choice 540@650, poor to medium 415@530; mixed stockers 300@385, selected feeders 425@490, good to choice cows 340@460, heifers 325@490, canners 225@300, bulls 265-

Hogs active; mixed and butchers wheat market today, May closing 425@460, good to choice heavy 445@-Saturday. 460, rough heavy 125@440; light 420-

beeves 425@536.

@460, calves 450@750; fed Texas

Corn closed % and oats % higher 460, roug Closed 1% and oats % higher 4452% Clight hog receipts and better prices at the yards were a strong support to the provision market May pork closing 32% May lard 17% and May ribs 1714-620 6590 0452% Sheep and lambs active; native wethers 440@480, western lambs 550-Receints. Cattle 2500. hoge 20,000;

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. Sheep 17,000

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET. Correced Sami-weekly by the Greens' Association.

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STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS

AND MEASURES.

A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh

60 pounds and a bushel of Turk's Island
salt shall weight 70 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of nota-

tom, in good order and fit for shipping is to pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of

the standard weight of a busse of bean in good order and it for shipping, is of pounds. Of wheel, beets, rutabaga turnips and peas, 80 pounds; of cert. 56 pounds; of cert. 56 pounds; of cert. 58 pounds; of cert. 58 pounds; of cert. 58 pounds; of barley skd buckwheel. 48 pounds; of barley skd buckwheel. 48 pennés: et ests. 33 pounds or even mess are as by agreement, community produces. 6014 DELATE

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MODERN ARTILLERY

Some Lessons from the War un the Transvaal--Recent Experiments with French Guns.

Military men who are closely watching events in South Africa declare that never in its history was artillery more efficiently served than in the present campaign and the importance of beveloping this arm in the United States service is clearly emphasized Reports on file in the War Department of developing this arm in the United French field guils, in comparison with infantry fire, show that four French batteries possess at ranges of 1,000 to 1,200 yards, the man killing effect of a

ing from double at 800 yards to sevenfold at 1.800 yards

200 small balls
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Brackenbury, director of the Artillery by College in Engladd, declared that what Bragish officers must bear in mind is the fact that the English army has never met in the field an enemy profe vided with well-served rifled artillery, nor has good shrappel fire from rifled guns in large numbers ever yet bean seen on the field of battle. Omdurman however was fought after Brackenbury's attacement was made.

Some of these lessons of Brackenbury's attacement was made, surfillery officers in South Africa and what he so clearly foresaw a few years ago as likely to happen in certain conditions has been fully borne out in recent engagements. Brackenbury be lieved with Prince Kraft of Germany that artillery must be pushed well forward with infantty, and it was owing to the forward position of artillery that the British forces were saved from crushing defeat at the second engagement at Modder River and in Galacre's aghit. But Brackenbury warned artillery moning to the decimation of the teams. The opinion is fast gaining ground

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to make to a relative Put it up "We don't keep it!" shouted the

we don't keep it." should the assistant, getting red in the face while Mrs Wood stepped aside and took a chair in another part of the shop almost, otercome with suppressed laughter at the cheerful, fiank expression on Sothern's face and the mad, putted look on the should represent a saist. puzzled look on the shopkeeper's assist-

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Under the impression that his customer was either stone deaf or a lunatic,' the assistant bounded off to the lower end of the shop and asked his

lower end of the shop and asken his master to come, saying: I can do nothing—with the man I think he must be off his head." Whereupon the principal marched up to the spot where Sothern was standing and asked very loudly. What is it sir? What do you desire?"

"I want to buy a file 'returned Sothman whethy 'a plan file about four or

ern quietly, 'a plain file about four of five inches in length" Certainly," said the principal, with withering look at his assistant, and

producing at once the article which had been asked for. IN THE GOLD DISGINGS.

Bret Harte's Introduction

Ways of Old Time California. "I entered the barroom. rowded with miners and traders, and a few smartly dressed, professional-

looking men Here again my yanity led me into extravagance I could not bear to add ess the important, whiteshirt-aleeved and diamond-pinned barkeeper as a mere boyish suppliant for information 31 was silly enough to demand a drink and laid down, alas, another quarter

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(New Orleans Times-Democrat) "I read a piece in the Times-Der o crat the other day," said an old L " locomotive engineer. ('in which a N Orieans railroad man said that " 3 miles an hour was one of the possibilities of future travel. I venture to ties of future travel. I wenture to agree with him and I'll tell you whe doesn't take into account the man machine in the cab. I chadoubt but they will build engines the can stand a 150-mile guit, but the can stand a 150-mile guit, but the can stand a 150-mile guit, but the can stand a 150-mile guit. But the can stand a 150-mile guit, but the can stand a 150-mile guit, but the can be seen to be seen the can be seen to be seen miles an hour. I mean the strain the nerves isn't materially increase but anything above that limit is pace that kills. The sensation is simily indescribable in words. It see a to jar every separate thre in the and the tendencey is so terrible one is not to feel the effect for sever-

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THE STRAIN ON THE ENGINEER:

was It Must Be Taken Into Consideration in the Matter of High Spead.

(New, Orieans Times-Democrat.) "I read a piece in the Times-Demiccrat the other day," said an old-time locomotive engineer, "in which a New Orleans railroad man said that 150 miles an hour was one of the possibilities of future tracel. I venture to disagree with him and I'll tell you whyne doesn't take futo account the human macaine in the cab. I don't don't but they will build engines that can stand a 150-mile gait, but they can't build the engineers. On a fairly h as can stand a 150-mile gait, but they can't build the engineers. On a fairly good road bed one notices very little, miles an bour. I mean the strain on here, the nerves isn't materially increased; but anything above that limit is the pace that kills. The sensation is simplified by indescribable in words. It seems to jar every separate fibre in the body. and the tendencey is so terrible that one is not to feel the effect for several

days.
"The average man can't stand many "The average man can't stand many, spurts at even sixty-five miles an hour, let alone 150. He comes out of such an ordealt all broke up," and jumps when he hears unexpected noises, like an hysterical woman. My own theory is that the enert is produced mainly through the sight. You have to look straight whench but at the same time you see the things whizzing past on, both sides out of the tail of your eye, and it is as if something, had hold of the optic, nerve and was pulling it out like a rubber band. That's a pretty clumsy explanation, but it's as near as I can come to it. Many's the time I've staggered when I got up from my seat, in the can.

clumsy explanation, but it's as near as it can-come to it. Many's the time I've in the cab.

"That thing of staring straight areas of mirrhad thing of staring straight and I've had some sease queer things, and I've had sow down the track as big as a boxes. It's no make of course it's gone in an instant, but sease in the happen to me several time that happen to me several time in my and a sease of the life the dark light between the ralis, and it the dark light between the ralis, and it the dark light between the ralis, and a sledge-hammer blow on every that a bug moving over the same the content of the intent of your pilet. I would me, the proposibility of 150 The same things that make me down the same things that make me down the same things that me down the

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toher Defeats a Boer Porce at Sarryelde Lasger.

lla, Jan. 2 (6.45 P. M.). A naval who has arrived here from brings a proclamation issued Leary, naval governor of that Dec. 8, of the absolute prohibind total abolition of slavery or ge, the order taking effect Feb.

atives enlisted in the Second naval reserves of Brooklyn, under Capt. J. W. prologue of the proclamation dethat the Spanish system of peonounting to slavery, is a menace ular liberty and a violation of ileges guaranteed by the Amer-

netitution CHAPELLE AT MANILA. Ha. Jan. 2 (6.45 P. M.). Arch-Chapelle the papal delegate to Chapelle, the papal delegate to recruiting station in this city.

Hippines, arrived here Tuesday. He was then transferred to troot A

Father McKinnon, army chap-

who was also a passenger on the

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hippings, and when that body her man, which sailed from San of cavalrymen, which sailed from San of cavalrymen was sent to Manila the o Dec. S. He will lodge in the millionaire soldier again was transformerly occupied by Chas Deb. ferred to Fort Slowim.
the Philippine advisory commiss Young Martinsen is Young Martinsen is very postlar This action on the part of Mgr. with the soldiers at his post, often en-

A MILLIONAIRE SOLDIER

Slocum, on Davids Island, is a young

soldier who is an heir to \$1,000,000, Lot

who cares more for the army life than

he does for a life of ease. He is Ru-

geant of troop G of the cavalry re-

Sergt. Martinsen, was born in the

he still has rooms there. He pays he

own expenses at the garrison and even

His father was Rudolph V. Mar in-

sen, who was president of the Missou-ri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co. He

died when his son was a mere hov.

Young Martinson was educated at

In 1896 he went to Yale, and alter

pending hire months there he went

to France to complete his education.

When the Spanish-American war broke

out Martinsen hecame enthusiastic

and without the knowledge of his rel-

Miller, and went to Tampa on the Yon-

to study French and German, but the

ly enlisted in the cavalry service at a

cruits stationed at Fort Slocum.

cooks his meals in his rooms.

Frankfort-on-the-Main. . .

ile settled the contest between tertaining the non-commissioned offiarious frian brotherhoods in Ma- cers and his comrades with wine dinwho, separately, have been using ners, and on Christmas day he presentinfluence to obtain the privilege ed several of the officers \$100 gold cerertaining the archbishop and tificates.

BATTLESHIP WISCONSIN.

San Francisco, Jan. 2. Work bas so ing to secure Mgr. Chapelle's ear advanced on the U. S. baithealp for, individual interests. The trip within the next two weeks: Her n for main main battery of four 13-inch guns will of the papal delegate directs main battery of four 13-inch guns will look to the question of the church be the heaviest ever mounted on an he brotherhood in the Philippines, American man-of-war. It is expected ting the matters of deciding the that she will exceed the speed requireherhood's claim to real estate and ments of the navy department.

FAST TORPEDO BOAT. property of the church receiving, Portland, Ore., Jan. 2. The torredo host Goldshorough was given a second the appointment of Mgr. Chapelle -builder's trial by the Wolff & Sea ker rebbishop Nozalde's successor, the Iron Works. The machinery worked inos and Spaniards feel that steps perfectly, and during an eight minute run she steamed at the rate of 32 miles which may bring infinite good or per hour against 2 two mile current. COL. PILCHER WON.

the islands, consequently Mgr. lle's actions will be closely watch-London, Jan. 2. The war office has received the following from Cape Town under Tuesday's date:

"Col. Pilcher reports, through the officer commanding at the Orange Hiv-

Jan. 2. Deaths since last er: 'I have completely defeated a histile day, Jan. 1, taking the laager and 40 t inf. Acute dysentery, 23rd, vates killed and Lieut. Adle wounded. The property was insured. H. Buchner, musician Co. E. 13th. Am encamped at Dover farm, 20 miles. At Danvers, Mrs. Maria northwest of Belmont, and ten miles

8th, Geo. W. Magnan, Co. K. 22d from Sunnyside." GEN, FRENCH'S VICTORY.

London, Jan. 2. The success of Gon. H. Soites, Co. K. 22d inf.; 26th. French's column is at length confirmed Shannahan, Co. A. 28th int. officially, the war office Tuesday after-A. Renan, Co. M. 13th Inf. Chron- noon issuing a despatch from Cape arrhoen, 24th, Wm. Crabb, Co. E. Town dated Monday, Jan. I, as to lows: int.; 25th, John C. Cain, Co. I, 21st "French reports at 2 P. M. Monday

int.; 25th John C. Cain, Co. 1, 21st "French reports at 2 P. M. Monday 23d, Michael Kane, civillan, Co. from Coleskop, by hellograph, sp fold inf. Typhold, 28th, Andrew L. lows: 'Leaving at Rensburg, holding , Co. M. lith cavalry; 20th, Jas. the enemy in front, half of the First hospital steward. Variols, 26th, horse artiflery, I started thence at 5 in United States and National Glass Co. Dulin, Co. L. 24th inf.: Wm. W. the atternoon, Dec: 31, taking w th me prisk. At daylight we shelled the the city affigion, Jan. 2. Gen. Corbin, enemy's position. The artillery fire in of the citizens republic was held blon-reply was very hot from a 15-painder of the citizens republic was held blonday regarding candidates for the president of the Lawton fund received up to the Lawton fund r to the Lawton fund received up and other guns. We stlenged the guns nade to independent agents in north of Colesburg towards the june. At Gardiner, Mans. Wm. retreat from the road and bridges. The Paris city council has chosen the 4,000, for they require a great deal of Some thousands of Boers with two site for the equestrian statue of Wash-sun, rain and wind to reach perfection.

About three killed and a few wounded.

Sunday morning. Slight castulties.

South Africa a company from British Columbia, Prominent citisens 1 Vancouver have decided to raise a . mps of 100 mounted infaniry providing horses.

and defraying all expenses.

Men are being gathered at regular amployment offices at Lincoln.

Chadron, Beatrice, Hastings and Grand Island, Neb., for service in tas Book to advertisements for labover and Nov. Tours the 77 secure of \$6.0.6 downs they are saked if they would making the fourth same of the secure saked for the world making the fourth same of the secure saked for the secure to which Carries has a for tourheaver and the secure of the secure saked for the secure to which Carries has a for tourheaver and the secure of the secure same and the secure of the secure same and the secur army. When the men apply in snewer to advertisements. Inc. laborers and

Transvani in Europe, states that

New York, Jan. 2. Stationed at Fort the Transvaal and the . Oranga Free State have no reason to fear the reade. The republicans, he says, are dependent on Europe only for luxuries such as English cloths, wines, cigars and spirits, which can be easily disnensed with by a people who are struggling for liberty. He likens the Boers Avenue Hotel 19 years ago, and to the Americans when they deprived themselves of tea at the outbreak of the revolution. He adds that the stories of the crops in the republic rotting in the ground for lack of men to gather them are absolutely false. There are a sufficient number of old men, foreigners and blacks to gather all the crops In conclusion Dr. Leyds says: have enough arms and ammunition to fight for several years. Twenty-one years ago we won with only six cartridges per man. Now we shall certainiv win. The English will be the first to give up, for they now are our best supplies and ammunition."

A special to the Chicago Chronicle n Birmingham, Ala., says: The muthated remains of Mrs. Jennie Jones were found in a ditch near Rosser, Choctaw county. The sicouldering othes of a spent fire in a thicket nearwar fever again took hold of him and showed that after the woman had; he returned to America and immediatebal dences in Chicago Monday night was a part of his at the Chicago residence of Thomas Roddy, who is soon to be installed as "White Buffalo," chief of 1500 \.inne-

> At Fall River, Mass. fire broke out Tuesday morning in a barn owned by John P. Bodge, treasurer of the Ark-wright mills on Whipple street, and sumed the building. John O. Liver, colored, conchiman, asleep in the upper carriages, ten sets of harness and four splendid driving horses were lost. The fire probably started from a stove in the barn. Damage estimated at \$6000; fully insured.

Fire shortly after 1 o'clock Tuesday orning in a five story tenement. No. 754 First avenue, New York, resulted in the death of Loretta Leonard. six months old, and injury of 11 persons. condition. Their names are: Thomas Leonard,12 years old, unconscious from Inhalation of smoke: Wm. Leonard, 10 years old, unconscious from inhalation of smoke and flame; condition critical; Joseph Leonard, 9 years old, unconscious from inhalation of smoke and flame.

At Houlton, fire at 4 o'clock Tuesday Wagner, Co., F. 14th, inf. command at the Sunnyside lange, this proming in the dining room of J. Wise, in the basement of the Putnam and d accidentally at Bacoor, Nov. day, Jan. 1, taking the langer at the Mansen block, corner of Market and Dec. 27. Wm. Ott. corporation wounded. Our manufalles are two pri- Union square, caused a loss of \$1000.

At Danvers, Mrs. Maria Goodbue, 75 midnight. It is not known how the fire

ledstom, two miners, were blown to guiled. atoms by an explosion.

Monday. Of these 14,000 are employed ffey, Co. D. 6th inf.; 30th, Geo. P. Sulfolks and a section of the Boyal & Laughlin, and about 5000 by the Deciem rented to an inventor anxious 13. 10.30 A. M. The Growing and

Second Berks and 80 mounted intan- for Camden, N. J., is ashore at Cold immediately got a loan on them. This 7.30 P. M. "Improved Farm Methods,"

Vinthrop Richardson, corporal outposts were taken completely by sur- to bribe Senator Carroll. Whalen is in

the mortgage on the Lawton guns are reported to be retiring to ington. It is at the intersection of the Most of the groves have been raised wards Norval's point. All Remington avenue D'Lena and avenue DuTroca- from the seed, which is gathered in the scouts proceeded towards Achterland Champ D'Elysees close by. The pedestal has also been approved by the council. The United States ambassador, Gen. upon the hillsides, hich have been Horace Porter, has had charge of the CONDENSED NEWS, matter and this devoted much time to matter and this devoted much time to it. He found that the French people were greatly pleased with the idea of disappointment has been caused the statue, which is the result of the through the province by the failure of efforts of patriotic American women, the Dominion government to include who raised the necessary funds by sub-in the Second Canadian regiment for scription. It is intended to unveil the statue Jan. 3 next, the analyersary of Washington's acceptance of his commission as general, which act the stat-

ne represents A special to the Chicago Record from Phoenix, Arisona, says: In the first foot ball game ever played between representatives of two government Indian schools, the Carlisle deven defeated the Panenix Indian school team bers

Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of highways throughout the United States. entative Graham of the 23d Con- heat of the sun. For shelter they are greedingal district will further the partially covered with twigs, straw of sults of England's commercial block- ber and official throughout the United keep the moisture and heat in the

getic support. clude exhibitors or record in agricul- sembles the orange tree in size and ture, mines, literature and periodicals, shape and the peculiar gloss of its science, fine arts, religious, charitable leaves. . and other associations, schools, colleges, etc. Such a list would include the four strips of bark about two inches names of about 7000 exhibitors. A wide and from two to eight feet long complete list, arranged by groups and are cut from the trunk and thrown classes, will appear in the official catalogue now in process of preparation.

PARISIAN'S TELL.K.

ell Ex cute Scheme f riw n l'ug Visitors to the Exp shion 0 1 00

It is impossible to recall leats of stealing unusual things without menbeen murdered her body had been cut tioning the theft of the red-hot stove to pieces and heaped upon a pile of with which 'Old Hors' Hoey delighted bis audiences many, many times. But but the fire failed to accomplish its, in France is a man who did the real work and the remains were then cast thing in their and of such an uncominto a ditch and covered with leavest mon kind that he deserves honorable Winnebago Indians, fresh from the mention in the list of his betters. He servation near Black River Falls; stole an entire house, not a vestige of Th. Meeting: Wich Wil Be Hola in this, danced their war dance and tri- which remains above the ground. This the dance of the many night was a part of his scheme to swindle the Chicago Monday night was a part of his scheme to swindle visitors to the Paris Exposition. M. Declem began by renting a house

in the Rue de la Tmobe-Issoire, an unfinished street in a deserted corner of Paris, only a stone throw from the Catacombs. Having acquired an ad-dress, he is used circulars, in which he 1900 to secure rooms in advance in a hotel which on namer was a model esstory, was burned to a criep. Seven tablishment. The botel, the prospectus stated, was in course of erection in one capital, and when finished would surfashionable of hostelries. This "sumptuous establishment"-to quote the prospectus would have every conceivable convenience from a hair-dresser to a post-office, from a drug store, with rooms for developing photographs. On its flat roof "in the Italian style." were to be cafes bars and lounges, and a theatre on the premises would help to while away an unoccupied evening, vel. Every local and foreign style of cookery was to be practiced in its

By the simple process of paving in hundreds of confiding pleasure seek. See, B. W. McKepn. ers were induced to put their hands in burned to death in her home about liminary imaginary hotel. He was not. he was anxious to get a big round sum Adams. At Winnepeg, Man, while thawing with which to undertake the journey dynamite at the Sultana mine at Rat necessary to put him at a safe distance Portage, Ole Olsen and Charles Thur- from the credulous people he had

To get the cash he sold the houre he edifice and carried away its fragments. Sec. B. W. McKeen. by the Carnegie Steel Co., 6000 by Jones. All that was left was a shed, which to test a new heating apparatus. The Handling of Farm Crops," by The three masted schooner Eya D. inventor installed we machines on the Adams, 1.30 P. M. Breeding for Beef Co. M. 34th inf. Pneumonia, five squadrons of cavalry, half of the Rose, laden with pig iron, from Norfolk premises, to the delight of Decision, who and the Dairy," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. Malaria, Dec. 20th, Robt. Culhane. try, infantry carried in wagons and 10 Spring harbor, near Cape May, N. J. was his last exploi. His victims had by Sec. B. W. McKeen. Co. F. 13th inf. Cacheria, 27th Edward guns. I hulted for four hours at Maid. Lite savers have gone to her assistance. learned of the sor of hotel accommodation for which they had paid in adaptive completely by surfice. The gramp's Whalen, charging him with attempting water. The gramp's Whalen, charging him with attempting gate the matter, found that. Declem H. W. E. clish Sold era. gate the matter, found that. Declem

o the Lawton fund received up and other guns. We slienced the guns, ber, and a heavy vote favored the can—as they are called, which have been almost hopeless to attack any position floes not include all the subscrip—strating with cavalry and guns to they didney of President Diaz. At Gardiner, Mass., Wm. Bennett of , are usually found on rough and broken outside, cities. Gen. Corbin tion, where a strong laager of the enHubbardston, who was arrested on Dec. mountain sides and at altitudes of
inounces that the amount subemy was holding a hill and a rosition. 21 on suspicion of having murdered his 3,000 or 4,000 feet above, the sea. The d already exceeds the amount southeast of Colesburg, as far as the aged cousin, Asa Bennett, was distrees will grow on an elevation of 8,000 for when the movement was junction. Our position cuts the line of charged in the district court Tuesday, feet, but they flourish best, at about The Paris city council has chosen the 4,000, for they require a great deal of

> edro, the arc De Triomphe and the early summer months and planted in bothouses. When the plants are about

harmless and relia ile.

RE) AVANTEE

ure and plant food in the soil and the

measure, to which every L. A. W. mem other light stuff, which also serves to States will be asked to give his ener- ground. After about two years this shelter is raked off, the plants are care-Commissioner General Peck of the fully inspected and those which are not United States commission to the Paris promising are replaced by new ones. exposition, has issued a list of the prin- The ground around them is k ept clear cipal comercial exhibitors in the United of weeds and the young trees are care-States who have accepted space in the fully trimmed twice a year. In five or exposition assigned to them by the six years the tree will have reached commissioner general. The list con- a height of 12 or 14 feet and its trunk tains 1095 names of persons, firms and will be straight and slender, with a corporations. This list does not in- diameter of about six inches. It re-

> Two or three times a year three or upon a paved yard to dry, where as the moisture evaporates, they curl up like cinnamon. Within a year or so nature replaces the bark that has thus been stripped off and the tree is stripped again in other places. As it grows older smaller strips can be taken from the stronger branches and a mature tree will produce an annual average of about four pounds of bark.

The bark dries in a few days and is parched for shipment in rawhide bales. The most of it is shipped from Africa and Molendo.

FAR EBU! INSTITUTES.

Farmer's Institutes will be held next-WALDO COUNTY.

Swanv, "e, Monday, Jan. 8, 1.30 P. M. "Some Problems in Slock Husbandry," invited visitors to the exposition of by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.20 "The Growing and Handbac of Farm Crops." by P. S. Adams of Bowdeln.

Grange Hall, Center Montville, Tues dan Jan. S. 10.30 A.M. Farm Fertilof the most delightful avenues of the tity, by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 1.30 P. M. "The Growing and Handling of Farm pass in comfort the most modern and Crops." by F. S. Adams of Bowdoin. 7.30 P. M. "Modern Pario Methods," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. Grange Hall, Helmont, Wednesday,

Jan. 10. 10 50 "The Growing and Handling of Farm Crops,", by F. S. Adams constant medical attendance, to dark of Bowdein, 1.20 P. M. "Farm Fertility," by Sec. B. W. McKeen: 7.30 P. M "Modern Farm Methods," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. CUMBERSAND COUNTY

Grange Hall, Bridgion, Thursday, The restaurant too was to be a mar- | Jan. 11. 10.50 "Dairy Farm and Breedine" 'v Prof. G. M. Gowell of Orono. I. "The Growing and Handling 1. Bowdoin, followed by remarks by Prof. advance visitors could beneat by F G M. Cowell on 'Cattle Feeding." 7.30 these conveniences at rates so low that 2. M. "Improved Farm Methods," by

. Grange, Hall, Naules, Friday, Jan. their pockets at once. Money orders 12. 10.30 A. M. "Farm Fertility." by poured into M. Dediem by every mail. Sec. B. W. McKeen, 1.30 P. M. "Feedand he lived extremely well on the pre- ing for Beef and the Duiry," by Sec. B. W. McKeen. 7.39 P. M. "The Growing however, of a saving disposition, and and Handling of Farm Crops," by F. S.

Grange Hall, Polster's Mills, Friday, Jan. 13. 10.30 A. M. The Growing and Handling of Facm Crops," by F. S. Adams, 1.30 P.M. "Breeding for Beef and the Dairy," by Prof. G. M. Gowell. The wages of 25,000 men in Pittsburg had rented to a buyer of old building 7.30 P. M. "The Plow and the Cow," by were advanced from 5 to 10 per cent. material, who promptly demolished the Prof. Gowell, followed by remarks by

Grange Hall, Pownal, Saturday, Jan

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If it were not that there is a very

excellent and elaborate system of sup-The quinine plantations of quinales, plying soldiers with amminition during the course of a light it would be Modern cartridges are very heavy things to carry. The long bullet, the heavy brass work of the case, and the heavy brass fork of the case, and the weight of the wads and powder, all combine to produce on article. which, though it is of small compass, is very weighty.

When our soldiers are attacking a Boer position, their operations require that each man shell have a large supply of ammunition. This must all be carried forward as the fight progresses. The Boer intrenched upon a hilltop may have the lurgest supply of his ammunition by his side, and he is not weighed down by it as our soldiers are when storming a position.

he is personally able to carry. An ordinary private carries 100 pounds. Just on the contrary, they rather enjoy life.

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have what is know as a "bad time." lation is difficult, as in cattle ships but my cough loosened up and the pain in Whenever a soldier falls or is occupy the best parts of the vessel, On my lungs left. The next day I could wounded he is immediately stripped of such side of the steamer stalls are built. talk much better and felt more like

herd and talk to them, and into it, of ; This consists of two carts taken from into spare stalls, they take the horses each of the four pattalions composing out of their nariow compartments the brigade. This special reserve is daily to be groomed. This gives them placed under an officer selected for the change, and helps to make them occasion. In the event of any of the healthy. Questions of management battalions becoming detached from the naturally divide themselves into two brigade, they receive their own carts how are the horses best kept in condition in normal weather, and how are In addition to the above, there is at- they to be prevented from falling about ways with the regular ammunition and injuring themesives when the ship

further supply is carried in the "amuniformately, the precautions taken
munifor pack" of 55 pounds per man. on our troopships to prevent loss in Accordingly the total amount carried storms rather affects the comfort of the Accordingly the total undount soldier animals, n.good weather. A ship in a more out of 309 rounds. storm makes two main motions, ast The men who accually bring up the equally upsetting, but nearly so. Itcartridges to their comrades of the pitches fore and aft. The effect of this fighting line are selected from each on horses standing across the ship, faccompany for their strength and agility, ing in board, is to throw them on their.

This duty of bringing up supplies of sides. The second and most dangerous ammubition during the engagement is motion to the "rolk." This pitches the a very arduous one and only the most horses 'ackward against the ships' physically fit are able to attempt it. sides, and then forward, so that their
The mules which accompany a hat chests strike violently against the talion are supposed to get withing 500, boarding in front. The third is unyards of the men in action, and the comfortable, but foes not matter. The carts to within 1 900 yards.—London ship's side would stand 200 horses, "sit-Mail. ting on it ma row if she heeled over so far. But the second, unless the HORSES ON TRANSPORTS, chest boards are so strong as to stand During a protracted fight the British (London Speciator), the sudden weight of a whole "side" of soldier is, in most instances compelled On a transport, whether it carries horses thrown against them, leads to to fire away all the ammunition which horses or mules, the animals do not frightful disaster.

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During Past Year Has Bec aved 279 G1:ta.

On Tuesday afternoon in the Library building the Bangor Historical Society held its annual meeting and elected the following officers.

Edward B. Nealley, p-esiden.; Henry Lord, vice president; ohn S Sewall, corresponding secretary E Freeman Duren, recording secretary; Wm. G. Duren, assistant recording secretary; T. U. Coe, treasurer; N. S. Harlow, librarian and cabinet-keeper; A. W. Paine W. C. Mason, H. N. Fairbanks,

chosen from our present stock of and Prof. Lucius H. Merfill of Orono. of fashion—a varied lot to satisfy Hon. Joseph Franklin Snow, who died each special taste. These muffs suddenly in this city Oct 26, 1899, aged are beauties—are different from 65 and to Dr. Jerrie Knowiton Phillips. see them is to like them-and we Thatcher, to Charles Pierce Stetson,

> This resolution was adopted: This resolution was adopted.
> Resolved. That the Bangor Historical Society desires to commendate the names of Charles P. Stetson, Esq., Hon. J. F. Snow, Dr. J. K. Phil lips and Prof. William M. Barbour, D. D., members of this society who have passed away during the year. They have each and all in many ways showt their interest in the object and the spirit of the society, and we wish to record our sense of loss in their departure.

report for the year 1891. It is neces-Transacts a general Trust sarily merely a statement of the books, documents and objects of historic interest received during the year as our sickness. In February there was one. other societies in exchange, unable to cases. (In August, there was one very provide sultable accommon ation for our able to students and others who might find among them valuable aids to their researches, dependent upon the charity of a stronger institut on for guitable storage room, and fortunate only in and when the child recovered, all the two respects, the continued interest of many friends in helping is add to our treasures, and freedom from large expenditures, which is a source of com-

> sistance of Mrs. Mary H. Curran, the Public Library, who has rendered us so much aid in the class fication and number of good times this year. On cataloguing of our possessions: a task in the most skilful and satisfactory Home. For the second time, Grace manner beyond the gratitude of our society her only return for this labor vill be postponed I fear to that dim. bereafter when all good deeds on earth

deferred for many useful years. will see that we have received during many books, documents manuscripts. a great historic value an —analysis poved to No. 6, State street, our friend Mrs. Curran would be inbers to the lists, which are interestgotten by students and historians to-

> dent has appointed secretary of the ledent has appointed secretary of the item and they were arguery of Hunt & Stowe, to the effect that a gation of the United Shates at Seul, when they heard their own singing restroyed in the New Party will be held. Horea, is a New Yorker, also of H.A. produced by it. Mr. Parker added to Monday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 2.20 of their autowment by giving them a nice Times in the days of Henry J. Ray-

Nasal My's Cream Balm

On Tuesday afternoon in the room

the Board of Trade the managers of OFFICERS FOR 19(. ELECTED. the Children's Home met and trans-The following officers were elected

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

Hold Annual Meeting at City Hall,

Reports Presented.

Tuesday Officers Blected

ago, Mr. A. D. Manson left a legacy to for the ensuing year: President, hirs. James Adams Vice President, Mrs. A. H. Thatcher.

the Home, and that very soon after 17,600 were received and added to the endowment fund. Last August, when the linal settlement of his estate was Treasurer, Miss Kate B. Walker. made, the treasurer of the Home Secretary, Miss Georgianna Brown. ceived 1829 more. This was also added Finance Committee, John L. Crosby. Hiram H. Fogg and Charles H. Bart-

to the endowment fund. Many donations of food and clothing have been gratefully received and thoroughly appreciated. Six circles of King's Daughters have met at the Home at different times and assisted. in sewing for the children. This kind of work is always needed and is gladly

Secretary.

generously donated new hard wood

Boors for he front nall, library, play

room, nursery, dining room, kitchen,

and pantries. The back stairs were re-

built and some minor repairs were al-

so made at Mr. Fogg's expense. The

It will be remembered that two years

total cost of his gift was \$294.32.

acknowledged. Georgiana Brown,

The religing president, Mrs. Moses Giddings; who has officiated in that capacity for 13 years, was presented by Lue ladies, with a beautiful silver traves a token of their high esteem and for the faithfulness in which sho served during that long period. The presentation was made by Mrs. N. E. Bragg with a few well chosen re marks. Mrs. Giddings responding very

REPORT OF THE TREASURER. Following is the treasurer's report r 1899:

RECEIPTS. Balance to new account as per last report. \$ 241.74
Cash received from City of Bangor for interest on de-Interest on funds in Bangor Savings Bank from Treas-urer's account State appropriation city Treferent for care of 623 00 school room.

Bangor Savings Rank to settle bills in June. 29 60 Discount in settling bills .. \$5,373 45 EXPENDITURES. Care-furnace and work on Care furnish and work on premises

560 41 43 96 Dry goods Boots, shoes and repairs.... Furniture and repairing...
Plumbing and repairs on building Medical aid for 1898 and Printing reports and appli-44 24 cations Savings Bank, amount borrowed to pay bills in June Incidental expenses Balance to new account.

Kate и. Walker. Treasurer.

OLDTOWN NEWS.

in Bangor Monday the guest of

Mr. W. R. Butterfield of Boston, who is visiting his father in Milford, was

cousin, Mrs. A. R. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradbury and daughter will return today from Ban-Bradbury's parents for a week,

Mr. William Murphy came down Monday from Murphy's umber camps on the West Branch. Miss E. R. Thurston, Worchester;

James E. Daigle, and Charles Burns of Houlton; S. B. Gates, Winn; Otls Hast-Ings, Cape Town; G. J. Maher, Millinocket and Lewis St. Thomas were in the city at the Bridge House Monday.

A party of young people of this city are planning a sleigh ride for the near future, to Passadumkeag where a dance will be held and a general good time

An ice bridge formed in the river All of which is respectfully sub- the gift of Mr. Snow, the superintend- Monday night at the Indian ferry, but on Tuesday morning was not sufficient-on. Thanksgiving afternoon, Mr. John by strong to permit crossing, it is Parker entertained the children with thought however that it will be per-

A notice has been posted in the store is prominent in Central New York and little treat of candy and cakes. Mrs. clock for the purpose of electing a conwas largely interested in the New York. John S. Penman and her Sunday school , stable for the year 1900. Already two. class kindly furnished a decorated tree elections have been held which remond and George Jones. Edwin V. for the Christman belebration. The suited in a lie between the two eardiMorgan graduated from Tarvard with tree was lighted at 3 o'clock, and as

the children marched into the room.

Heginning Tuesday evening and continuing through the week excepting grand time, and evidently they were flaturing through the week excepting mot disappointed. All the children had presents and as much cake and cannot have conducted by Rev. C. L. Banghar was good for them.

ember, Dr. J. K. Phillips, who Mrs. E. M. Edwards, Portland: A. S.

in him the repairs have been pasted to the distribution of the Miller bellium of the many incomes and of repairs have been pasted to the Miller bellium of the many incomes and of repairs have been pasted to the Miller bellium of the many incomes and incomes

DUR AA RII

Mr. F. M. Rodgers recently sold a pair of heavy draft horses to Mr. Ar-chie Foster of South Brewer.

The electrics ran on regular time Tuesday after their short vacation

Mesars, E. H. & H. Rollins commenc-

Mr. Charles D. Burr acted as Santa Claus and distributed the glits at the

ed getting ready to cut ice. The ploy and scrapers have been taken fro the storehouses. The crev's will con mence scraping ice: Wednesday.

Monday on account of the storm.

i; A. P. Sawyer, L. S. Vice grand borters, Elmer Archer, R. St. W. eavey, L. S.; Herbert Baker, war-Chas, H. Lowell, conductor, Al-Burr, inside guard; S. S. Sawyer, fred Burr, inside guard; outside guard; Stephen Hall, chaplain; H. C. Tupper went to Lakeville Da. Walter Packard, R. S. S.; Chas. Baker, 36 on business. gree was worked on one candidate, af-ter which a delightful supper was serv-

L. S. S.

D. G. Lane and O. H. Taylor, over.

After the installation the second degree was worked on one candidate, after which a delightful supper was served in the hanguet hall.

The supper committee consisted of the following members: B. B. Marrill, the following members: B. B. Marrill, the following members: B. B. Marrill, the following members: Chas. Harrill, the following members: The following members: A. Kenney Chas. Harries. ed in the banquet hall.

The supper committee consisted of the following members: B. B. Merrill, H. T. Sparks, A. A. Kenney, Chas. Harand Coptain I. H. Woodbury Nr. George Gardner has returned home from a hunting trip.

OR NO NEWS.

Mr. O. K. Marr has returned to his' duties as chef at the Kappa Sigma society house after enjoying the holida;

Mr. James McNulty has returned to after having passed the holidays in town.

Mr. G. F. Stevens has returned from a short business trip to Belfast. business trip to Belfast.

The winter term of the University of

MEMBERS OF BREWER CITY GOVERNMENT.



ALDERMAN JOHNSON, of Ward One.

Christmas tree given at the Congrega- Maine begins Thursday, tional vestry Jan. 1. Only about 30 many of the boys a were-present, as some thought the severity of the weather would lead to a postponement. Had the weather been postponement. Had the weather been more favorable a larged crowd would no doubt have been present.

A meeting of the Brewer lodge of Blanche E Emery of Lagrange has the American Benefit Society was field Monday evening to talk over the situation and new developments of the order. After discussing the action of the A large number of friends attended voted to wait and see what the Bangor delegates did and then go in with the Eangor lodge in, whatever, move was made by that branch of the order.

The combination book and ladder sled has been placed in commission at the central fire station.

Mrs. Greenleaf hus returned to Starks, Me., after a visit with Mrs. Clara Davis in Brewer. The tollbridge was snowed for the

first time this year on Tuesday. This is something out of the general order of things at this season of the year. There was a broken circuit on Wilson street which caused darkness in Brower Monday evening. A new arc light has been put in by the Public Works Company in front of aferril's days store.

The members of the King's Dangh The members of the King's Dangh-ters' circle wish to thank all who do-nated articles of food or helped in any way to make their tree a success. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Hattle Lord, Mrs. A. T. Burr, Mrs. Al. D. Saulsbury for the tree, and the com-nittee for the supper was Mrs. French, Mrs. Foss. Mrs. Homstead, Mrs. Farr and Mrs. Castellan.

The annual election of the District

The annual election of the Dirigo

land. in Algorithm and elected the following officers for the year 1900: President, Wilbur G. Blaisdell; secretary, Dr. W. O. Seavey; treasurer, Wilham H. Maling; executive committee; R. Gilmore and F. Earslow. They will make arrangements to vun a course of treasurables to Maling; executive course of the second sec

Miss Elizabeth Eldridge has gone to Boston to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Washburn. She was ar-companied by her father. Mrs. B. E. Eldridge, who will make an extended visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mesers. Nickerson and Doughty have taken the contract to cut 100 cords of wood for Mr. L. W. Pierce.

wood for Mr. L. W. Pierce.

The dance in City, bell on Tuesday evening given under the auspices of the Current Events city, the proceeds going towards the Union library of South Brower, was a very pleasant of South Brower, was a very pleasant of fair. Miss Frances, Sargent was chairman of the committee and the affair reflected much credit on her supervision, as well as all others connected, Mr. S. Wilbur-Blaindell, the new president of the Algonguin club, successfully managed the floor, assisted by Mesure-Olimots, Wentworth, Thomas and Palper. Refreshments were served at intermission, and the music by Hickst orchestra was very fine. Everybody and your description.

WILDEL LODGE OFFICERS
At the same, months of t

many of the boys are returning from

A large number of friends attended

presents. A general good time was enjoyed. Mr. William Mosher returned Tuesday afternoon to Montague, after spending a few days with his parents

in town. Mr. W. F. Goodwin of the A. T. O.

ing the flutist in the orchestra and also mandolin in the Mandolin-Gultar club.

managed the ball on Monday night are considering the feasibility of another similar event in the near future. Although the boys came out aslittle shy financially, owing to the severe storm. they feel confident that on a pleasant Port Clyde were in the city Tuesday stopping at Crocker's Hotel.

Mr. Cornellus Murphy left Tuesday morning for the scene of his lumbering land. Arthur Gerry; second assistant, John Weeks; clerk, William Sutherevening another ball would be a grand nounced it one of the most pleasant

evenings of Feb. 19 at Elleworth; Feb. Here are a Few Goods 20 at Cherryfield; Feb. 21 at Machias; Feb. 22, Calais, and Feb. 23 at East. That We Carry: the evening of Feb. 24.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy B. Woodbridge, who died Sunday morning, was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of Prof. Huddleton, Rev. W. B. Dukeshire officiating. The interment was in Orono Mrs. Woodbridge recently came to Orono to make her, home with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Huddleton, whose many triends will deeply sympathize with her in her great bereavement:

Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Leonard of Milo were in town Tuesday afternoon.

Quinn—"My wife is guite a joker."

Del'unte—'In what way!"

Chinn—'Why, the other day she said there was a big black smoke in the parior." DeFonte-'Was there'

A CMOTHER TO

Brannan of Danforth is in town work ing in the interest of the Equitable Insurance Co.

tree.
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Getchell have

turned home after spending Ci.e. with Mrs. Mary Bohanan of C. Mrs. Getchell's mother.

George: W. White of Houlton

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STATE OF MAINE IS OVERBUN

Portland, Me., Jan. 1 At 6 mg/1 horsemen of eastern Maine and while falo, N. Y., stopped Patsey Reading . in conversation with the Whig man he Lewiston in the first round. But, 1921 offered some information that may be sign of value to the farmer boys and horsemen in general in the future if they Spar take heed of what he says, and it may The be of a financial benefit to the state in 260 general.

ci the population of your state, partic- and larly those people who reside in the pass arm districts, and yet with all the interest so manifested in the noble steed, brok WILL GET'S PER CENT, INCREASE how strange it is that we are so over- of the Baltimore, Jan. 1. Employes of the crowded with little horses gnd that now Western Maryland railiced reserves good horses are so scarce. GENTLEMAN'S' DRIVERS.

makes little difference how speedy they may be, it is the size that counts when you want to export. You have got to you are obliged to disperse with one quality it would better be the speed Quan the size. "Our State is overrun with horse-

men who are hitting at speed, but cannot hit the mark. There has been too munity in which he lives.

rect style to complete A WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY. "Now, suppose that all the eight and 50 rine hundred pound horses through the State today that are going begging for a purchaser, were twelve and thirteen hundred pounders. It would have cost the owners a mighty small amount the more for their keeping, and they could ing all be burned over into money within thirty days and the money would be Tying round paying up the little groery bills and the doctors' bills and all or those little things so necessary in the family, and some people would won- gen der where all the good times were coming from and would credit it to squ

ENGLAND WANTS HORSES.

orses," continued Mr. Shaw, " and she wants something with size to it. "Now I am going to make a sugges-

would have them make this resolution: That on the beginning of this year let t be resolved in every home that here-ACRE NO DON'T Stock nor south horses. bir. sound round workers and drivers Il so the mark to sim at and not a second class trotter nor a third class pacer; have no more razor backs. Work the thing up, weed out the small ones like pulling the witch grass out of the potato patch, cast them to one side.

Dr. T. J. Pitzmaurice,

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A. C. Hamlin, J. W. Porter, B. B. Thatcher, executive committee. The following members, were also

Reference was made to lour members who have been removed by death during the year. By the president, to who died after a short illness Nov. 5 Esq., who died suddenly in this city Sept. 29, aged 64 years; and by Prof. J. S. Sewall, to Prof. William Macleod capacity. Barbour, D. D., who died at the residence of his son in Malden, Mass., Dec. duties of secretary faithfully and well

LIBRARIAN'S REPORT To the Bangor Historical Association: Your librarian submits the following

fort in our poverty-sticked condition. I should add to these the constant good will, and efficient g atuitous as the German measies and the scarlet complished librarian of the Bangor

will receive their just reward. Let little ones, went there the last of June us hope that her time for this may be and stayed a fortnight. In July, the By the accompanying schedules you Hughes' Point with the Hammond the past year 279 gifts, comprising ing the summer the children frequently and other articles; of which many have always enjoyed it. On the afternoon of this catalogue which is the work of cream and cake served to them in the teresting, but if properly made would the children a pass to the Eastern had. the treatment of diseases of the Eye, be too long for the limits of this re- Maine Fair; but it was not used on acport. I can only refer interested mem- count of scarlet fever in the house.

ing, and the reading of which recalls gave all the children a buckboard ride stopping at Crocker's Hotel. many events in local and national histo Newburgh where they stayed three
tory that were important when they hours, having a delightful time at the
occurred and which should not be forhome of Mr. William Goodrich. The

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Magnificent view of Mt. Katabdin from F. Edwin V. Morgan, when the Prest phonograph was something new to

as was good for them

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Mrs. James Adams. Mrs. J. G. Blake. Mrs. N. E. Bragg.

E. Bragg.

Thaxter. Wheelwright. A. C. Pitcher. Miss Georgianna I Mrs. J. F. Snow. Georgianna Brown. The secretary and treasurer's reports which are given below were accepted SECRETARY'S REPORT.

To the Board of Managers of the Bangor Children's Home: I have the honor to submit for your 1899, aged 41 years; by Hon, B, B, approval my first annual report. This covers the last four months that Miss Susan A. Brown was secretary, and eight months I have served you in that

Miss Brown, after performing: the for four years, resigned last April; but as she has not withdrawn from the Board, you will still be able to avail yourselves of her advice and assistance,

There has been some change in your Board. The constitution requires that the secretary shall be one of the managers, and there being a vacancy, I was made a manager previous to being elected secretary. Mrs. J. B. Bass, who had been a members of the Board twenty years; died a short time after this, and Mrs. John F. Snow was chosen to fill the v

There have been fitty-eight children in the Home during the year. At present there are thirty-six. For so large a family there has been very little case of German measles, and later in light case of scarlet fever. As soon as ollections, to make them easily avail- it was discovered that the child had scarlet fever, he was isolated from the rest of the household, and the house quarantined. Every precaution was taken against the spread of the disease playthings with which he had amused himself were burned, and the 'whole house disinfected. It is much to the credit of those who had charge of the child that none of the other children caught the fever from him. Besides

fever, there have been only a few slight illnesses and one broken arm. The children have had the usual amed voluntarily, and carried out little entertainment was given in the gor where they have beer visiting Mrs. the eve of Washington's birthday a cottage at Northport was offered to the children for a summer outing, Bragg. Miss Clark, with twelve of the children who were old enough went to street Sunday school excursion. Durate their supper out of doors, and they of the Fourth of July they had ice summer house. Mr. Beal kindly gave

count of scarlet fever in the house.

Mr. R. W. Pendleton and wife of Port Clyde were in the city Tuesday week after this they enjoyed a three hours ride on the street railway as

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The apperintmend of the schools of Oldstein time.

The marriage intentions of Mr Ernest F. Estes of Orono and Miss

supreme lodge it was decided that it .A targe number of triends attended was of no use for the Brewer lodge to the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. send a delegate to Boston, but it was and Mrs. George Leonard in Webster Tuesday evening. They were the recipients of many handsome silver

society of the University of Maine is ill at his home in Biddeford, with the grip. Mr. Goodwin is one of the most valuable members of the musical organizations of the university, he

The Orono clerks who so successfully success. Those, who attended pro-

The Algonquin club elected the fol-wing officers for the year 1900. Pres-dent. Wilbur G. Blaisdell: secretary, clubs has made arrangements for con-Manager C. P. Gray of University of assemblies in City hall, the first one Feb. 22, Calais, and Feb. 23 at East-to-take place on Friday, evening, Jan. port, with possibly one in Lubec on 12.

HER LITTLE JOKE

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> The demand for gentlemen's driving horses is steadily increasing, but it have alze and build and speed, and if fores

much of this sneed business where there was no foundation. The farmer who will waste his time, hav and grain raising little nine hundred pounders that have a pedigree is making a mistake for the very reason that when he Ends that after three or four years of hay, grain, boots and blankets wasted has nothing on his hands but a raphit and a nedigree Both of these ill bring him nothing for the reason, as I said before, that there is no size From our fine stock there. He not only damages himself but works an injustice upon the com-

this or that political administration,

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things. If we take care of the small things we are in which the small things on the large things which the small things combine to make. That is the philosophy of the old fuantial severe, and its application is as known as human life.

Take care of what you cat, when you cat, and how you cat, and your stomach will take care of itself. But who takes care of such trivial things? First is why, someday, the majority of people have to take care of the stomach. When that day comes, there is no aid so effective in undoing the results of past care-lessness as Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, and restores the organs of digestion and surfices no a condition of healthy activity. It cures billousness, heartbarn, tandisca, indigestion, palpitation, directors illuments which are but the symptoms of disorder in the stomach and its falled organs.

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b. G. Lane and U. H. Taylor seers of the poor, made an odd to Kingman Dec. 30. Postmaster F. A. Johnson of ton was in town Dec. 29. Mr. John Crabtree is spending winter with his brother, L. B. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Getchell ham

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Getchell have turned home after spending Child with Mrs. Mary Bohanan of Mrs. Getchell's mother.

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GLAND WANTS HORSES.

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IS MUCH INTERESTED. "When you talk hoss you can interest me any time," he said in conclusion. I wish I had ten thousand of them that weighed more than twelve Fante Big Animals And We hundred pounds and I would put them across the pond this winter.

of Maine will surprise the world.

CERVERA'S OWN ST JRY.

Shaw of Elisworth was in Official Documents That Throw Light on the Situation.

Admiral Corvers obtained from the Queen Regent, late in August, permission to publish the official cores ence relating to the operations of the Spanish squadron under his command. The result is a volume of more than ancial benefit to the state in 200 pages, a copy of which has just reached us. It contains many dispatches which have been published before, but some which are entirely new, pulation of your state, partic- and in particular several letters which see people who reside in the passed between Admiral Cervers and the Minster of Marine before the war manifested in the noble steed. broke out, which are not only new but nge it is that we are so over- of the deepest interest. The whole is with little horses: gnd that now offered as the Apologia of the gallant old sailor. With a proud humilwity, at once dignified and pathetic, he lays before his fellow countrymen and the world the proof that whoever blundered, whoever was the victim of wild illusions, he was not; but that, throughout, his head was as clear, his foresight as keen, as his heart was

back as far as the letters of 1896- 97-Cervera's constant warning to the Minreason or honor to satisfy the United be overwhelmed." Minister Bermejo was incredulous. A good part of the American navy was in the Pacific Yes. 7, 1898, but what does that mean except ground and underneath it. rejoined the Minister, but you do not of our homogeneous, educated, and disciplined crews in a combat with the mercenary levies of the United States." orks an injustice upon the com- you have only to remember what happened to our ancestors at Trafalgar. ASTE OF TIME AND MONEY. But surely, urged Bermejo, with your w, suppose that all the eight and swift ships you can ravage the allanndred pound horses through the tic coast, and speedily bring the enemy today that are going begging for to terms. Are you crazy? was Cervera's

despairing comment. So the correspondence went on re a mighty small amount through all those weary weeks of waita and the doctors bills and all or it would necessarily be disastrous. tile things so necessary in the But at the same time Blanco was urthat political administration, lost. Thus pulled about, the governeighteen or twenty admirals and captains in Madrid, which decided that Carvera must; sail; from Cape Yerde and fling himself on the fee. That was about what his orders amounted to, for once, stood at the bar when they wilked in. He looked at their and cogery and flue weapons with asternoof Marina. His orders were simply to sail for the Antilles, calling at some neutral port for information, and then going to Porte Ricco or Cuba, as he might think beet, and doing there whatever his "skill, discretion, and courage" might suggest. Was ever hapless officer sent more, bunglingly to the fate which he knew to be secest and set to the fate which he knew to be secest and set to the fate which he knew to be secest and set to the spilles? The frontier awashbuckter.

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Thurston didn't hat an eye or say a sail with his crippled ships as bravely. called the famous council of war of the mills, taiking a heap. They were the young farmer boys. I for he was utterly unable then or later id, round workers and drivers as he might think best, and doing there ng the witch grass out of the tain as the sunrise? Yet Carve a set sail with his crippled ships as bravely, and cheerfully as if going to assured overruled him, one of them really ought the inquired with mock deference, to relieve him, but he was not the man "Run" said the one who had ad-

of the pennics and the pounds will take care of themselves."

Large things are but an aggregation of small hings are of the small things we are in bling care of the large things are of the large things are of the small things we are in bling care of the large things.

Rico after calling at Fort de France. His statement to that affect is a tribute Rico after calling at Fort de France. ing up his trousers, us three are athe mail things combine to make. His statement to that effect is a tribute the philosophy of the old finan-trep, and in application is as strategists, who sent Sampson to that youth, inquiringly. leland to meet him. But at Martinique Cervers, heard that Sampson was We're a-goin to play hoss. I want to awaiting him; he himself had to go to find out if you can lope in harness as Curacoa for coal; and then, by a good fast as you can talk. deal of luck. (also casual), as he himself confesses, got into Santiago unobserved. To Carvers at Martinique the

> sent by the Minister of Marine: "Madrid, May 12, 1998. call, though this would prefers bir be Cadia Acknowledge receipt and ad-

Cervers did not acknowledge receipt because he never saw the dispatch Mill-he got back to Spain. He saled before

BAD MEN ARE BRAGGARTS.

The Cool Silent Chaps You Bead of Exist

You often hear and read yarns to a ound with you. Why didn't you shoot the general effect that bad men are me up some?" almost invariably cool, silent chaps, and that there is no such a thing as a tut said nothing. Lillibridge took Night-igad man who blusters, according to them under his protection from that 7 A. M. e stories, being all cowards, said Jared McAlbert, a well-known make a bluff good. Montana mining man, to a Washing-"These yarns make me smile. The hat quick-trigger man, Bat Masters

regular he-devil of a bad men is almost extinct now, but I've met several hundred of them in my day, and every man of them was not only wickedly bad in guns out of his belt. Masterson wheeled fact, but also on his own confession. The worst men of the lot were the fel- Lilibridge with his own guns. lows who publicly gloated over their stood stock still, expecting to get two deviltry, the braggarts who not only balls in his head, for he had had acounced with whoops that they are eral growls with fullibridge. Lilliwolves, but were always ready to bridge lowered the runs and handed stand for anytring they said, drunk or them back to Masterson, butts forestand for anything they said, drains be most.

sober. It was part of a profesional most. "That's one I got on you, Bat, said bad man's badness to let everybody know that he was bad, to yelp it out between the cracking of his guns; to roarit out in the middle of the road whenever the fancy struck him. Moreover these self-announced had men were never 'called' with the frequency that some of these yarns would have you believe. I've generally discovered, on investigation, that the 'quiet, cool'

stabbed their victims in the back. "I am always entertained when I read fairy tales of the way bad men used to get themselves done up occa- cago inter-Ocean. sionally by flat-chested, one-lunged tenderfeet from the East. A few years ago I read a story in a St. Louis paper shout the way a pretty, blue-eyed tenderfoot lad had made the famous (ov rather, infamou) Thurston Lillibridge dance, and it liked to have tickled me to death. As a matter of fact, the man never lived that got the drop on Lil From the very beginning going libridge. He committed suicide by than the good talk jumping from a second-story window

in Denver while in a spasm of d. t.'s ister of Marine was. "Do everything in Lillibridge was about as bad a man as lever struck Leadville when Leadville States, for, if war breaks out, we shall was bad, which is saying enough. He was the worse braggart, the most tremendous blowhard, that ever loved the sound of his own voice, and yet he was replied clear-sighted Cervers, on March | and dangerous way down to the

the immediate crushing of our weble # "When he was drunk he would relate naval forces in the Philippines? Ab, the history of his life in nine languages and then whistle it. as the saving goes. take into the account the "superiority solely for the purpose of enticing some new arrival to 'call' him, and he always looked grieved and disappointed when there was no one around As to that, answered Cervera, sadly, a bad break. He loved tenderfeet for the fun hehad with them, and this is the reason the fairy tale about his having been corralled by one of them was such good reading to me. "Two young fellows from Camden

N. J., struck Leadville in the fall of "8, Each of them carried two big silvermounted pietols in his new helt, and their knives were new and shiny. Thay their keeping, and they could ing for the war. The men in charge of were pretty, strapping young men, as the fleet—Cervers and all his captains a matter of fact, but they talked to days and the money would be -solemnly warned the government, much, and a new man in Leadville had that their campaign must be defensive; No keep pretty low in those days until the layout had time to size him up and properly label him, so to speak. These and some people would won- gently telegraphing from Cuba, and two young men, who seemed to have re all the good times were Maclas from Porto Rico, that the plenty of money, in addition to their from and would credit it to squadron must be sent, or all would be fined utilits, didn't appear to understand Leadville ethics, however, and ment was at its with and and anally they toured around smong the gin and Carvers must sail from Cape Verde Light saloon, and this made them more

seemed to emerge from his transhook himself together, and stro led up to the two young men from Camden

dressed him. 'Certainly we can run, but we don't make a business of it.

Why?"
"Because," said ,Lillibridge hirch-

"As he spoke he suddenly threw s rope over the two young men's shoulders, hanging on to the two loose ends following extraordinary telegram was himself, holding them in his left hand. With his right he reached for one of his guns and planted a ball about an Inch-

Slace your sailing the situation has from each of the young men's heels. changed. Your instructions are am"Git ap!" he howled and the two
pilled so that if you judge that the
Camden boys were out of the door in a
squadron cannot operate to adventage
second, Lillibridge right behind them where you are, you may return to Spain, with the reins in his left hand, and still choosing your own route and port of kicking up the dust at their heels with

a gun to his right.

'Go a-humpin'! Shace it up! Just
hit the igh places! Lillibridge bawled slong swift runner as he was himself

"You Shetlands are not so bad on the go, he said finally, but you can't run like you can talk. And you want to learn how and when and where to unship your guns from your purty new belts before you undertake to pack 'em'

right, and in time they learned how to

"This same Thurston Lillibridge was

seh only man who ever had the drop on

or a minute. He crept up behind Mas-erson one day and with a quick move-

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"That goes,' said Masterson, briefly."

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1. and it did, notwithstanding the fact that there was many a time afterward when it was up to Masterson to gather Lillibridge in or make a finish of it

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HON. P. O. VICKERY, OF AUGUSTA, ELECTED PARSIDENT.

Interesting Discussion of Importan Matters H.ld-Prom'nent Mon of the Sate Partici sted.

The annual meeting of the Mathe Sportsmen's Fish and Game Associa tion was neld in the Banquet Hall of the city building on Tuesday afternoon. An attendance of about 50 members from all over the state was present and after the reports of the secretary and reasurer were read and the officers for the ensuing year had been elected iome interesting questions of vital importance to the state were discussed. The officers elected for the year 1900 were as follows

President, P. O. Viewery, First Vice President, A. M. Spont, Gardiner, Second Vice President, F. H. Appleton, Benger.
Third Vice President, Wm. P. Frye.

Cowisten.
Fourth Vice President John F. Hill. ogusta. Fifth Vice Presidezt, Col. I. K. Stet-Fixth Vice President, Col. II. E. Ham-

Fin | Ellsworth | President, Charles E. | Pitch Secretary and Treasurer, Cal. E. C.

Secretry and Headage. On the Secretry and Headage. On the P. O. Viciery Victor Macharlane. G. G. Wold II. C. Farrington W. S. Choate. J. Fl. Spherie. L. N. Herrill, and on the wist of the state Hon. A. P. Gordon. Councillor.
Committee on Hosislature—P. O. Vickery, A. M. Goddend, Augusta; A. M. Spear, Gardiner, W. E. Parsons, Foxeroft: L. T. Carieton, Winthrop. Committee on Haicheries—E. M. Blandine, Bangor: L. T. Carleton, Henry O. Stanley.
Consulting Attorney—H. M. Heath,

Consulting Attorney-H. M. Heath, Since the last meeting there have

teen two deaths in the association Those of Summer L. Crosby of this city and Isaac McClellan of Greenport, N. Y. Notice of these two names was ande by short speeches by Dr. G. G. Weld, of Oldtown, for the former, and by E. M. Blanding. for the latter. These two gentlemen were instructed by the chair to drawn up resolutions of regret and present them to the secretary.

After the routine business had been concluded, President Vickery rose and announced that the meeting was ready William Wagg, 1st, *zcused Dexter.
Horace Wyman, Ches.er.
Isaac Bletham __nifed.
The afternoon was then spent in calling the docket and assignment of cares. to hear any discussions which might properly, come before it. Secretary Farrington said that the questions which most needed attention were those of a continuous close time on all moose and the September license law. were Gen. Charles Hamlin Charles H. MR. CARLETON OPENS DISCUSSION

Calls were at once made for Mr. L. T. Carleton, the chairman of the Fish tin, Matthew Laughlin, T. B. Towle, E. and Game Commission of the state, to C. Ryder, F. H. Appleto 1, C. A. Bailey, open the discussion. Mr. Carleton rose

."Does the state of Maine need a con-Son, R. P. Plaisted, J. P. Rice, P. G. tinual close time on all mouse? This White, W. B. Pierce, C. F. Woodard, question has been discussed with much towns were noticed J. Willia Croaby. There is now a law forbidding the killtorney Hazeltine and Sherifi McFadden of Kennebec county, Hon. Henry

Powell, Oldrown; G. Thompson,

Takelidah connected to any last moose. If

I should be opposed to any law prohib-The first case to come before the iting the killing of moose. What aning which Rev. S. L. Bowler offered court this morning will be that of other year may bring forth I cannot prayer, the juries were called and em. Randolph Young vs. J. Morrell Jordan. tell, but I have talked with men who know, bonest men, and many of them present chorus is bringing but new tell me that the moose are on the invoices and bids fair to be as proline of crease. Others tell me the opposite. dens in the state who does nothing in gan drilling the crude material into an moose region of the state told me the

"I do not believe that you will find many of the more intelligent guides I the remany of the more intelligent recogni- who want a close time on moose. But it is a sad thing that so many

moose should be killed illegally. More arousing great enthusiasm in the maginfficent audience, which entirely filled

Chronicle reporter the rumor that he
has been confirmed in the Roman Cath
The very thorough work done by olic faith.

The chief of the character of the communication of the commu prevent it. Certain it is that more people have come to Maine during the last year than in any year in the his-

singing ever heard in Rockford. Such road.

The number of days increase for indeed is the opinion of lovers of When Senator Proctor, of Vermont, guides labor in 1899 was 12 099 over the all the efforts in this line, and it work aftil beard. This his soon shaved off, then later let it soon sgain and has would be hard to conveive of hetter now made another change by laving it cut short and to a point.

The number of days increase for When Senator Proctor, of Vermont, guides labor in 1899 was 12 099 over work all the efforts in this line, and it contains and the great vacation state of this country and the people are finding it out. The farmers are finding it out, and those who live on our beautiful takes and

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MEMBERS COMMON COUNCIL.



HARRY J. CHAPMAN, Ward Three.

in Marriage to Mr. Chas. Wil-cox, Also of Bangor,

One of the prettiest New Year's wed-Chas. A. Judkins, of Kineo, to Sucer, with the means at our disposal to to Mr. Charles A. Wilcox. Rev. C. G.

cox have a host of friends in Bangoi

A NEW MANAGER.

The Woman's Aid Society of Grace M. E. church will meet with Mrs. W. B. Gould, Union street, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 pelock

A petition to the authorities of the Maine Central Railroad Company: to establish a restaurant at Brunswick is being circulated and is receiving many

be served. An entertainment will folfortune, Mr. Hadley was reticent. low.All over 14 years of age are expected to be present.

fortune, Mr. Hadley was reticent stated, however, that he is one of principal owners of the mines and the value of his share is consider.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt, 257 State of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pratt, was married to Mr. Charles A. Wilcox, Rev. C. G. Dr. Hiram Hunt/ and Mr. Wm. M. Shaw, of Greenville, and Mr. Charles and relatives of the bride and groom were present and the bride and groom who have neptral and the protection of the Called and groom who have purchased the controlling in prestly and valuable, attesting the high esteem in which both parties are held.

After a wedding unch the young couple for on the 1.85 train for Boston and the corporation.

The one new thing that will be instituted in the proportion of the Called Spot and the present.

The one new thing that will be instituted in the Vaterville schools this tuted in the Waterville schools this tuted in the Spot and the state of the sanger attending the meeting of the State. Pedagogical Society he had a talk with Miss Snow and there gained the banks are conducted. In this city of ore was taken out of them many the decision of the Called State State with the whole attended to the amount deposited with the whole surface with the whole surface

*********************** tracks and stock of the nonly time had charge of the stermhoater tive power, but in add ting to tracking he has had charge of the city. the motive power department shops. Under the new rolling be relieved of all shop duties and ... devote his time exclusively steamboats. Mr. Webber has pracally been doing the work, and the name of Mr. Ellis. Under the ruling he becomes responsible in vork that is done.

MR HADLEY'S FORTURE.

A Former Resident of Bangor His Claim Established To E Mexican Lines

The Bangor friends of Mr. W. E 112

ley, of San. Diego, formerly of Ban will be interested and pleased to kill that he hashad a claim establishe a Mexican mines which are very. Mosshend lake is now frozen over the water between Sand Bar and Kineo bhaving closed up on Friday night, and Mr. Judkins, of the Kineo House drove down on the lee Monday.

The board of managers of the King's Daughters' Union will'hold its monthly meeting in Y. M. C. A. parlor this afternoon at three o'clock. The annual meeting of the union will be held in the lecture room at tour o'clock. Mr. Hadley was born in South Mo 2 The Hammond street sociable will be held Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at which time light refreshments will be served. An entertainment will be

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CHIEF JUSTICE WISWELL!

durt opened with Chief Justice Wiswell, of Ellsworth, presiding.

This is Judge Wiswell's first slitting since his appointment at the head of the judiciary of Maine, he having been sworn into his new office before the Sovernor and Conneil at the State louse, Augusta, about 12.15 o'clock n Tuesday morning. He came to

Bangor in the forenoon. The opening of court found a large attendance of lawyers and prominent men, many of whom had assembled in he court room in honor of the new chief justice. Among those, present chief justice. Among those present T. D. Balley, E. C. Donworth, Norman and after thanking the meeting for the gras, Hon. Frederick A. Powers, the new Judge Louis C. Sterns, Hon. A. Simp. (Proceedings of the Control Judge Louis C. Sterns, Hon. A. E. Simpappointed associate justice, Judge D. Dearth of Dexter, County Attorew B. L. Smith of Patten, Hon. Or- In the large delegation from the other interest among the people of Maine

After the usual opening exercise dur-ng which Rev. S. L. Bowler, offered

PRAISED PROF. TORRENS.

A Former Bangor Man Very Successful in Musical Work in Book. ford, III

has a very complimentary notice of the excellent results attained by the direcon of Prof. Torrens, formerly of Bangor, whose musical skill is evidently The Star says in an extended notice:

The Rockford Choral club was splenplaying of the members until the replaying the many of the members until the didly successful in its first concert

Street church. The chorus sang finely

and the soleists were in fine voice,

nificent audience, which entirely alled The very thorough work done by One rann.

Professor Torrens and his singers during the past four months was far from survivor of the great "Southern Facific quarter," composed of Sanford Crock-the new club gave the finest choral the new club gave the finest choral was three-fourths of the stock of the tory of the state.

The number of

phas four monitan to getting the singers must and the third an instruction in readiness for this concert. It is hardly necessary to say that he shall be a formation of the ablest conductors of choral work in the other draw of the past afficen years and the other draw of the past afficen years and the other draw of the past afficen years and the work and has always attained the massical development of every characteristic of the musical development of every chy the second and agrees statistics which seemed the must always attained the heavy and the past afficency of the past afficency of

singers as was the chorus a decade ago. But one of the most experienced war-On Sept. 1 Professor Torrens took the chorus of the new Choral club and be. the game season but travel ever the gan drilling the crude material into an effective chorus. The concert showed this labor, and he received hearty congrutulations from hundreds who had been delightfully entertuned.

SUPERNUMEF ARIES

Bartlett, B. C. Additon City Solicitor

Nason, Gen. H. L. Mite iell, F. J. Mar-

Among the Bangor Inwyers

The Rockford III., Star of recent date been delightfully entertained.

A feature that is deserving of notice was the work of the orchestra. For this organization Professor Terrens

This is a hopeful sign.

which was given last evening in Church zable. PERSONAL NOTES.

circumstances.

In 1883 three now famous were farmers are finding it out. The entire credit for the excellence friends together at the University of ponds are attracting summer tourists feasor Torrens, who has devoted the past four months to getting the singers in readiness for this concert. It is electricity.

In 1883 three now famous were who live on our beautiful lakes and ponds are attracting summer tourists to them."

Past four months to getting the singers in readiness for this concert. It is electricity.

Miss May Pratt, of this City, United who wish them all prosperity and hap-

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